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THE NAMES SENT IN, BUT THE PACKET REMAINS SEAL-ED UNTIL TO-DAY'S SESSION.

or Porter, of Fennessee, Supposed to be the New Assistant Secretary of State-Repub-lican Indifference to the Fate of the Clerks-A General Reduction,

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- [Special.] -Today's nominations reached the senate just as it adjourned, and were not made public. It is positively asserted that ex-Governor Porter, of Tenuessee, is in the list for assistant secretary of state, and ex-Congressman Atkins, of Tennessee, for commissioner of Indian affairs. Porter was called to Washington on a telegram from Private Secretary Lamont. Senafor Jackson is understood to have secured his

sppointment. The senate will not adjourn before the latter part of next week. But a few more nominations are expected. After the senate is away, attention will be turned to the departments in Washington, and during the summer genuine and thorough reforms will be worked in every one of them. .
INDIFFERENCE OF THE REPUBLICANS.

The republican senators and congressmen show a strange indifference to the fate of the republican clerks. They say not half of the department employes went home to vote last fall, and that not one fourth of them contributed to the campaign fund. It is a common thing to hear the republicans denounce their horde of clerks in the departments as useless to their party, and to express the hope that Cleveland will turn them out. Very few removals may be expected immediately, but there will certainly be a weeding out of all sinecures, a general reduction of the number of employes, and a dimissal of all who have been efficieus and offensive partisans. F. H. R.

IN AND AROUND THE SENATE. The Body Growing Tired of Waiting for

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- In the executive session to day Senator Sherman offered a resolution providing for the appointment of two senators to wait upon the president and inform him that unless he has some further, commu-nication to make the senate is ready to adjourn without day. It lies over until to-morrow.

In the senate Mr. Saulsbury presented the credentials of George Gray, elected to fill the vscancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Bay-The credentials were read, after which Mr. Gray was escorted to the president's desk and the oath was administered to him. Mr. Gorman announced that Ephraim K. Wilson, senator elect from Maryland, was resent and was ready to take the oath. Mr. Wilson was escorted to the desk, and the oath

was administered.

Mr. Van Wyck called up the resolution offered by him last week, relating to the sale of
lands granted to the state of Florida, to aid in
building railroads. Mr. Van Wyck moved that
it be referred to the committee on public
lands. It was so ordered.

After the transaction of some other unimporfered twinters, the sense went into executive. was administered.

fant business, the senate went into execut ession, and when the doors were opened ad-

espitol to-day, but arrived too late for derivery to the senate, as that body had adjourned a few minutes previously. It is understood that they consisted of appointments under the state department, but the particulars are not dispersionally appointments are not dispersionally described by the property of the particulars are not dispersionally department. Transesce democrats as Prominent Tennessee democrats assert, however, that ex-Congressman Atkins was named in the list as commissioner of Indian affairs, and it is rumored that John B. Stall, of Indiana, was named for the position

is reported that the senate in executive sion yesterday, ratified the treaty with the khedive of Egypt, and the convention relating to the boundary lines between this country and Mexico. In the absence of any rule affinatively providing for giving the facts to the public, the senators and executive officials of the body do not feel at liberty to answer any questions on the subject.

The treaty with the khedive of Egypt extends to the United States the commercial privileges which Great Britain enjoys by virtue of the treaty between Egypt and Greece, made

about a year ago.

The treaty with Mexico recognizes the principles of international law in the settlement of disputes which may occur over the changing of the bed of the Rio Grande river, which stream forms a portion of the boundary be-tween the United States and Mexico. Rear Admiral Janett, commanding the North

Rear Admiral Janett, commanding the North Atlantic squadron, now at New Orleans, to-day telegraphed to Commander Clarke, of the Alliance, instructing him to proceed to Carthagena and Barranquilla, the United States of Columbia, and protect American interests in that country during the present disturbed condition of affairs. The dispatch interests of the command of the state of th informs Commander Clarke that the vessels belonging to American citizens, which have been seized by the insurgents without compensation, may be forcibly recovered, and says that the United Magdalena steam navigation company of New York, has called the attention of the secretary of state to the seiz-

ure of their steamers by an armed force.

A regular meeting of the cabinet was held at noon to day. All the members were present. It is understood that the trouble in Central America was considered.

INDIGNANT NAVAL OFFICERS.

Who Ask That Some of Chandler's Orders be Revoked,

Washington, March 19.—More than one hundred naval officers have applied to the new secretary of the navy for the revocation of the orders assigning them to duty, issued during the last month of Secretary Chandler's administration of the navy department. They assert that they were, for personal reasons. assigned by the late secretary to disagreeable positions, and they ask to be detailed to other duty. Some of the older officers declare that the youngest in service have been recognized in preference to them, and have been appointed to important places.

The president this morning signed the commissions of Edward D. Clark, to be assistant eccretary of the interior, and John C. Black,

sceretary of the interior, and John C. Black, to be commissioner of pensions.
Secretary Whitney has declined to take action upon the report of the advisory board recommending the acceptance of the new despatch boat Dolphin until he shall have had an opportunity to examine the contract and all the details of the vessel's construction. The contract price of the Dolphin was \$315,000, to be paid in ten installments. Nine of these payments have been made, with the exception of \$8,000, which is to be reserved as a guarantee fund for the period of three months after the acceptance of the vessel. the acceptance of the vessel.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S CALL.

The President and the Catholic Primate Closeted Half an Hour.

Washington, March 19.—Archbishop Gibbens, of Baltimore, called at the executive mansion by appointment at 5 o'clock this afternoon in company with H. T. Merrick and was by the latter presented to President Cleveland, who received them in the blue room. After a pleasant conversation of believe bear. After a pleasant conversation of half an hour, the archbishop took his leave, receiving from the president a cordial invitation to repeat the

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING. MARCH 20 1880. MILITARY SNOBBERY

Which Suppresses Free Pleading in a Courtmartial.

Washington, March 19.—The room in the Ebbitt house, in which the general court martial which is trying General Hazen, holds its session, was crowded with spectators when the court convened this morning. The interest which is felt in this trial in army circles was evidenced by the presence in the audience of prominent army officers and the ladies of their families, and General Hazen's friends, manifested their sympathy with him, not only by their presence but by loading the table at which he and his counsel sat with backets and bouquets of choice cut flowers. A yase filled with flowers was also placed upon the table at which the judge advocate sits.

The introduction of the testimony in the case having been concluded yesterday, argument was commenced to-day by Judge Mackey for the defense. When Mackey reached the third specification, and began the discussion of that part of it which quotes the indorsement of the secretary of war upon the letter of General Hezen, he asked the instruction of the court as to the extent to which he would be parmitted to discuss that

struction of the court as to the extent to which he would be permitted to discuss that

indorsement.
The court, after consultation, decided that "the correctness of the statements of facts and of the opinions expressed in the indorsement of the secretary of war is not a question for this

Mr. Mackey proceeded to discuss the in-dorsement, and in the course of his remarks, having said with reference to a certain state-ment in the indorsement, "that such was the heat and temper of the secretary of war upon questions relating to Arctic work, that even upon the subject of ice, upon the question of an iceberg, the honorable secretary of war could not keep cool."

The president of the court asked him to pause a moment, saying that upon the requestion.

pause a moment, saying that upon the request of a member the court would retire for consulstation. The court then went into secret ses-sion, and after some deliberation announced that "the court declines to hear any further argument upon the subject of the indorsement of the secretary of war, for any purpose whatever," and the president supplemented the decision with the statement that the court would "now adjourn until to-morrow."

Judge Mackey asked to be heard for a moment and permission heirs given said.

ment, and permission being given, said:

"We respectfully ask that in all the respectful forms in which a solemn protest may be entered against the decision of the court, it may be entered on behalf of the accused against this decision of the court."

General Hancock said:

General Hancock said: "The protest will be entered."

And adjourned court until to-morrow.

GENERAL GRANT'S CONDITION. Feigning Sleep to Get the Doctor to Leave His Bedside,

NEW YORK, March 19—General Grant passed a good night and slept with but little interruption. He arrose early this morning and took a breakfast of coffee, beef and a little hominy, being the first solid tood he has eaten n a day or two. He was feeling better and ore refreshed and the report of his condition his morning was more favorrble. He is troubled very much for want of sleep,

and his physicians are annoyed very much b

and his physicians are annoyed very much by it, tearing that so much exertion without sleep will hurry on the end.

A very interesting incident, illustrative of the general's disposition, has just developed. Dr. J. H. Douglas, the attending physician on General Grunt, was unusually late in meeting the reporters on Monday night. He said: "I did not like to leave the general until he was saled, so I waited down stairs without was asleep, so I waited down stairs, without his knowledge, until they told me he was asleep. If he had known that I was there he would have worried and lain awake."

It seems now that it was the doctor who was eccived, and not General Grant. Colonel Fred Grant said, yesterday: "Dr. Douglas was mistaken in believing that father was asleep when he left. The general dreads to be a burden upon any one, and he was anxious that the doctor, who was much ratigued, should go home. He knew the doctor was waiting, so he closed his eyes and feigned sleep until the doctor was gone. Then he became restless, and was awake all night. He dozed in his chair this morning, but had no dozed in his chair this morning, but had no ontinuous sleep."
When Dr. Douglas heard this he said:

"That is just like the general. He is always anxious about the comfort of others. He never complains, never groans, and never gives any trouble that he can help. His throat looked better than it had for some days. His pulse and temperature were about normal. The great trouble is the want of sleep. These short maps are of very little benefit. What he want is twenty-four hours' sleep. "Is there any probability of the general's dying suddenly?"

"No, I don't think there is. Those who say

"No, I don't think there is. Those who say so know nothing about the case. I hope that he will live for a long time yet. It would be better for him to die before he suffers very

much. As yet, he has no pain."

After his visit to General Grant to-night,
Dr. Douglas said: "The general slept seven
hours continuously last night. He was very
well through the day. He asked for
reast mutton and ate it. During the afterreast mutton and ate it. During the afterneon and evening the general revised enough
of his book to keep the printers
busy three days. When I left the general tonight he was inclined to sleep. The patient's
threat looks better this evening. It has not
the angry appearance it has had. There was
a caterrhal difficulty in the morning that
caused gagging, but no bad results. Cocaine is
not now being used, and there is no pain. It
is neutal occupation that renders the general
wakeful."

THE VACANT SENATORSHIPS.

Ellinois Still Without Result, and Arkansas Balloting Away. Springfield, Ill., March 19.—In the joint

Springfield, Ill., March 19.—In the joint conventien of the legislature to-day no vote was taken for United States senator. Mr. Merritt made a speech arging that some action be taken to secure a vote of all the members, but no action was taken to that end.

A private telegram was received here tonight stating that Senator Bridges is not expected to live until morning. Representative Kerr has gone to Mattoon to-night to see his brother, who was killed this afternoon. Consequently, the republicans will not vote tosequently, the republicans will not vote to

LITTLE ROCK, March 19 .- Two joint ballots for United senator were taken to-day. last stood: Berry 42, Dunn 35, Newton 17 Fishback 10, Homer and House 3 each.

Iowa Still a Temperance State.

Courcil Blurrs, Iowa, March 19.— The supreme court, through Judge Rothrock, all the bench concurring has rendered an opinion afirming the constitutionality of the prohibition law. The opinion is sweeping, conclusive and complete. It sustains the validity of the injunctions to close the saleons, and in every particular maintains the provisions of the act as it stands to-day on the statute books of the state.

Posteffice Inspectors Must Go.
Washington, March 19.—Postmaster Genal Vilas has decided upon a considerable reduction on April 1 in the force of postoffice inspectors. The appropriation for pay of in-spectors is nearly exhausted.

The French in China. Paris, March 19 .- Eight thousand troops

are going from Tonquin to suppress the revolt in Cochin China. Prince Hohenlohe, German ambassador, has informed Premier Ferry that Germany will refrain from contesting the French proclamation declaring rice bound to or from ports in Chins, contraband of war. A QUEER SUICIDE.

A BROKEN BOTTLE NECK AS WEAPON OF DEATH.

The Terrible Scene Witnessed in a Prison—A Bank Employe Buns Off With the Manager's Wife— The Virginia Tragedy Being Unraveled —General Crime News, Etc. LANCASTER, Pa., March 19. - Last night

Frederick Nixdorf, a married man about hirty-five years of age, committed suicide at the Lancaster county prison. On Monday he was sent to jail for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, to serve a term of five days. Upon his arrival at the jail he showed symptoms of delirium tremens, and the prison physician was called to attend him. Last night, while alone in his cell, he broke an empty bottle which he found, and using the neck, cut a long, deep gash in his abdomen, exposing his entrails. He lingered until about five o'clock this morning, when he died.

A VIRGINIA MASHER. Whose Loves and Hates are Likely to Bring

Him Trouble. RICHMOND, March 19.--The Richmond officers who went to King and Queen county yesterday with a warrant for the arrest of Thomas Clewerins, charged with the murder of Fannie Lillian Madison, whose body was tound in one of the city recervoirs last Saturday, returned this evening with their prisoner. Clewerins denies having seen the woman in Richmond last week, although the admits having been here at that time, and that he has known her for years. There are that he has known her for years. There are

several circumstances known, however, which tend to cast suspicion on him. To-morrow he will be taken to see the body of the dead woman, which has not yet been interred. In the morning the coroner's jury will be called together again, when they will conclude their labors and render a verdict, after which Clewerins will be brought before the police justice. It is not probable, however, that a full investigation will then be had. The prisoner is a lawyer by profession. He is about 23 years old, and is very respectably connected in King and Queen county. He graduated from Richmond cellege two years ago. From let-Richmond college two years ago. From let-ters found on his person it is shown that he has been in communication with two other young ladies in his county.

BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS

After Having Sent a Fatal Bullet Through

His Wife's Body.
ELEHART, Ind., March 19.—A double tragedy occurred at the country residence of Louis Hubbell, northeast of this city, yesterday. William Hubbell, who was a drinking man and subject to aberration of the mind, had been adjudged insare and was about to be re-moved to an asylum, but taking advantage of the absence of his watchman he fatally shot his wife and then turned the still smoking weapon to his own head and blew out his

JOUSTING AN OFFICIAL. The Rapid Departure of an Obnoxious Of-

licial From a Legislative Hall. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 19.-A month oge John M. Goar, a trustee of the Indiana, soldiers' orphans' home, was found guilty by an investigating committee of the legislature of having misled two girls, both under fifteen years of age, who were inmates of the institution. A bill removing him from office is pending, but has not been passed. Goar was noticed sitting in a corner of the house, and a resolution was introduced directing the doorkeeper to eject him on account of his objections hile character. im on account of his objectionable character. The resolution was adopted almost unani-mously, but before the doorkeeper started to put the order into execution Goar left the

DUNKARDS TAKEN IN. M. W. Klein & Co. Close Their Doors in the

PITTSBURG, PA., March 19.—A special from Johnstown, Pa., says M. W. Klein & Co., private bankers, doing business under the name of the Cambena county bank, closed their doors this morning, and posted a notice that it was because of their inability to make col-lections or realize on securities. The members of the Dunkards sect are their chief depositors. Their liabilities are said to be about \$40,000. Klein was cashier of the concern, and is not known to possess any assets. The "company" is believed have been a myth.

BREAKING CONFIDENCE. A Confidential Clerk Disappears with the

Tombstone, Arizona, March 19.—J. W. Smith, confidential clerk at the St. Helena mine, Las Delicias, Sonora, has absconded with gold bar valued at \$13,000, which he was conveying to Hermosello. The company offers \$4,000 reward for his capture and the recovery of the bullion.

A Fiend's Punishment. New York, March 19.—Charles H. Cum-mings, who was convicted a few days ago of a

fiendish assault on a ten-year-old girl, named Zoe Morton, was to-day sent to prison for twenty years. The court expressed regret that he could not be hung for the crime.

THEATRICAL MEN ARRESTED. An Unusual Scene in a Philadelphia Theater.

PHILADELPHIA, March 19.—There was a scene at Walnut street theater to-night which was not down on the bills. The play presented was, "Love or Money," with Walter Bentley in the leading role. Immediately after the first act, a constable diately after the first act, a constable went behind the scenes and arrested Bentley, explaining to him that Manager Fleischman had failed to take out a license from the state, and the auditor general had directed the arrest of the manager, performers and attaches of the house. At the same time another constable entered the box office and took Mr. Fleischman entered the box office and took Mr. Fleischman and his treasurer into custody. The doorkeeper and an usher were also arcested. They were escorted to a magistrate's effice and entered bail for their appearance for further hearing at noon on Monday next. The affair was so quietly managed that the audience was not aware of what had transpired. It was announced that similar proceedings will be begun at once against all of the theater preprietors who have failed to take out a license from the state, the cost of which is \$500. Manager Nixon, of the Chestnut street theater, was recently convicted in the quarter sessions for not obeying this law, but querter sessions for not obeying this law, but has not yet been sentenced, owing to a motion for a new trial and arrest of judgment. The law of 1845 provides for a fine of from \$200 to \$1,000 for neglecting to take out such licenses. How the Service was Ended.

SYCAMORE, Ill., March 19.—A remarkable case of the failure of a faith cure has just terminated in this city, in the death of the wife of A. W. Parry, the Fire Methodist minister. The cause of death was, according to medical authority, puerpare fever. The patient refused medicine and medical aid, and the whole church indulged in a seventy-two hour prayer for her recovery. Her death ended the service.

ded the service. The Wife and Not the Money. St. Carhagines, Ont., March 19.—Malcolm Wilson, a clerk in the bank of Commerce here, and Mrs. Hankey, wife of the manager of the same bank, have cloped. Wilson is a married man. His accounts are said to be all right,

THEY LEFT AT 9:80 SHAR The Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph Op-

Boston, March 19.—The entire night force of the Bankers' and Merchauts t degraph company stopped work to night, and it is understood that the strike is general throughout the whole line of the company. The operators in the Boston office have no personal griev nees, having been paid in full except for extra service performed in February. Their action is simply to strengthen and sustain their brother operators in New York and the larger cities to whom the company is heavily in arrears.

A PROPOSITION TO COMPROMISE.

The following circular was sent from New York to night by J. B. Butler, receiver of the company. erators on a Strike.

York to-night by J. B. Butler, receiver of the company.

To all Employes: "Appreciating fully the hardships to which the employes of this company have been subjected by reason of the failure to pay promptly the amount due, I have made vigorous efforts to secure advances in money sufficient to make the settlement of outstanding labor debts from September 23d, 1884, to March 1st, 1885. My efforts have been so far successful that parties stand willing to advance me a sum sufficient to pay at once 70 per cent of all claims above mentioned within the above period, provided this sum shall be accepted in full settlement of the same. Notify me without delay whether this is accepted, I contemplate paying hereafter all future claims for services promptly on the 10th of each month."

J. B. BUTLER, Receiver.

In reply to this circular the following was addressed to the receiver from the New York

addressed to the receiver the control of the entire night force threaten to stop work at 9 o'clock to-night, unless a definite answer is given then before that time as to when they will receive their salaries in full for February and up to March 1b. What shall I do? Answer.

[Signed] E. M. W. V.

through the shoulder. The Arabs succeeded in this rush in getting within ten yards of the British line before the latter opened regular fire, which the enemy promptly replied to. Three of the infantry and several of the rebels were killed. Lieutenant O'Connor, whose horse was shot under him, killed 4 rebels with his own hand. The object of the reconnoissance having been attained, the British retired, the Arabs showing no disposition to follow. The British infantry and guards were left in the road half way between Suakim and the Hasheen hills, supporting the Indian contingent during the brief engagement on the ridge. The Bengals took many prisoners. It was ascertained by the reconnoissance that the Arabs were inlarge bodies along the entire range, and were evidently massing. As the British retired, after having entered Hasheen, the rebels rapidly recognied the positions previously evacuated by them. The entire British force, with the exception of the Shropshine regiment, will parade at 6 o'clock Upon receipt of this Butler visited the New York office, but no terms of settlement were made, and all the operators left their keys at 9:10 o'clock sharp.
HOW THE MATTER CAME UP.

The feeling of dissatisfaction that has long existed among the operators of the Bankers and Merchants telegraph company at the main office, 187 Broadway, culminated in a strike to-night. Twenty-five men, comprising nearly all the force, left their tables at 9 o'clock. They had been paid their January salaries. On reporting for duty this evening each man was given a printed slip which stated that Receiver J. B. Butler would pay 79 per cent of all claims, provided a receipt in full were given. After consultation, the men telegraphed to Butler that, unless he agreed to pay them at once they would quit work. Butler answered in person. A committee of three weited on him with the information that if they received their salaries in full for Febif they received their salaries in full for February on Saturday, and he assured them that they would get their March money on the 23d inst., they would get their March money on the 23d inst., they would remain at work. Butler answered that he would pay last month's salaries on Tuesday, but he could say nothing at present about this month's. The operators then withdrew and quit work. The operators complain bitterly of the way they have been treated in money matters, and say that messages have been coming in from all over the country where the country wher all over the country where the company has offices asking when they should be paid. Butler is said to have stated that the money with which he offered to make the settlement, came from Edmund Stokes, of the Hoffman house, who owns much stock in the company.

The Illinois Coal Strike. HILLSBORO, Ills., March 19.-All of the miners, numbering about 500 men, of the Ellsworth coal company, at Staunton, southeast of here, are still constructed there are still constructed the miners say they have started out the company, the miners were getting 50 cents per ton for coal, but this contract would have expired June 10th, and after that date the company intended to reduce the price to 40 cents per ton. The miners have thus violated the agreement by striking before the expiration of the contract.

Threatened Strike of Miners.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., March 19,-Great dissatis action exists among the miners of the anthracite coai region, they having worked but half time last mouth and submitted to nine per cent reduction. The pay this week has been the smallest for years. President Harris, of the Miners' amalgamated asso ciation, has been employed to organize the miners and is meeting with success. Prominent labor men predict a general strike ere long,

MORMON FANATICISM.

The Church Organ Pleading for the Reten tion of the Wifely Feature.

SALT LAKE, March 19.—The church organ breaks silence to-night for the first time or the rumor of the coming abrogation of polygamy at the spring conference. It argues against, but does not absolutely deny it, admitting, at the same time, that a portion of the church favors the step. It closes in a long editorial,

the same time, that a portion of the church favors the step. It closes in a long editorial, saving:

The members of the church who feel and talk favorably for the abrogation of doctrinal points, are the reverse of strong. They probably belong to the class who believe in the fullness of the gospel as restored through Joseph Smith, and almost wish they didn't; or at least that it was not true. They would like to do the will of God, providing it was strictly in accordance with their own. They desire to adhere to the church because they cannot rid themselves of the conviction that it is a power of good unto salvation: but they would like its doctrines and ways more in conformity with those of the world, that every species of friction which causes discomfort and temporal disadvantages might be averted. In fact, they are conservative Mormous, another term for men, who, if the church of Christ were manipulated by them, would doubtless adopt the policy of giving up religious rights piecemeal, until every, distinguishing feature between the saints and the world would disappear, and they would be loved all over the earth, because they would be loved all over the earth, because they would be loved all over the earth, because they would be revallowed up by the world which loves its own. It would result in another universal apostacy, similar to that which took place shortly subsequent to the time of Christ's early mission. But, coming back to the starting point, all anticipations or predictions regarding the reception of revelations to the church are necessarily premature. The faithful who seek to know and do the will of God, will not be shaken of their purpose, neither will they abandon their religious principles in whole, or in part, under any kind of pressure whatever. They would hold to their integrity in the full expectation of sooner or later beholding the salvation of God."

SNOW IN NEW BRUNSWICK Two Feet Deep, Interrupting Trade and

Two Feet Deep, Interrupting Trade and Travel.

St. John, N. B., March 19.—The stormwhich prevailed here to-day was the worst of the scason. More snow has fallen in previous storms, but the wind was not as high as it was to-day, and the drifts were not as bad. The teams could make no headway through some streets, and very little business has been done Public meetings announced for to-day had to be postponed. No steamers left the port, and railroad communication was seriously interrupted. The Quebec train, due here at 7:30 a. m., had not arrived at 7 p. m. The situation on the New Brunswick railroad running west is even worse. The train from Bangor, due here early this morning, has been stuck in a drift two miles from the city since 8 a. m., rendering it impossible for trains to leave for Bangor, Fredericton and elsewhere. The storm which is general throughout the province still prevails. Nearly two feet of snow has fallen.

A heavy northeast storm commenced early this morning, and still prevails. There has been a heavy fall of snow, and it is being piled up in huge drifts. Railways cast and west are blockaded and all trains are late.

A southeast storm is prevailing in Halifax, N. S. It began with snow, and has changed to rain. In some parts of the country snow-drifs are interfering with railway trains. Travel.

The Storms Elsewhere. POUGHEREPSIE, N. Y., March 19.—The weather in the Hudson River valley has been intensely cold every morning this week, the mercury ranging from two to eight degrees below zero. The ice on the river here is from PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SOUDAN CROSS FIRE.

A BRITISH RECONNOISSANCE AT

SUAKIM.

Which Results in the Discovery That There Are Arabs Concealed in the Bushes—A Battle Be-tween General Graham and Osman Digas

LONDON, March 19 .- The whole force at

Suakim started this morning at seven o'clock

with a day's rations and a hundred rounds of

ammunition to each man, in the direction of

Hasheen. The troops are at this hour three

miles from the city. Cavalry has been sent to

beat up the enemy, and fighting is expected

The mounted infantry and scouts, support-

ed by the main body of all the corps, march-

ing 200 yards behind, advanced to the base of

a range of low hills near Hasheen. The Indi-

an contingent and cavalry, during this move-

ment, scouted and skirmished on both sides of

the line of march along the entire front. The

scouts reached the summit of the hills, and discovered that the Arabs had massed in the valleys. The Arabs at once retired into positions of shelter, but fifty remaining in sight. They remained in this position until the British advance reached the ridge of the hill. The Hadendowah tribe of hostiles then rushed from the ambush in which they had lain, and made an attack. During this Captain Birch was speared through the shoulder. The Arabs succeeded in this rush in getting within ten yards of the

venting their retreating. Generals Wolseley and Buller have returned

The chief of the Shakigeh trice has submit-

The bitterness of feeling shown by the English toward the French in Cairo is due to the

hostility of the Bosphore Egyptien, which is constantly inciting the natives to oppose the British. The suppression of that paper ap-pears to be a military necessity.

The mahdi's adherents deciare that before the summer is far advanced Wolseley's army will be cut off from Cairo.

The protocol preceding the Egyptian agreement stipulates that after three years, if the English army shall not have been withdrawn from Egypt, a European conference will decide the limit of occupation.

Two hundred extra navvies are going t

Suakim to hasten the construction of the rail-Suskim to hasten the construction of the railway to Berber.

Scores of dispatches in the morning papers confirm the reports of El Mahdi's waning powers. Several deryishes have denounced him as an impostor. Some of these dispatches have been catchined on the way.

ENGLISH POLITICS.

Sir Stafford Northcote to Retire From the

Conservative Leadership. London, March 19.—The conservative caders, at a meeting to-day, decided to en-

leaders, at a meeting to-day, decided to endeavor to have a discussion of the Egyptian financial agreement postponed until after the Easter holidays. Mr. Gladstone wishes to have the agreement discussed before the Easter adjournment. He proposed in the house of commons to-day that the house adjourn on March 31st until April 9th, and that a more extended holiday be taken at Whitsuntide. Sir Stafford Northcote will withdraw from the conservative leadership in the house of commons at the close of the present session, owing to the discontent of many members of the conservative party. He will be succeeded by Sir Michael E. Hicks Beach, under the sanction of the marquis of Salisbury and the approval of Lord Randolph Churchill.

The house of commons this evening agreed to resolutions in favor of the introduction of

resolutions in favor of the introd

bills authorizing the raising of a loan of £10,000,000 in England for the completion of the railway in India, and a loan of £400,000 for a

railway in man, and a foat of Asso, our of a railway from Hopetown to Kimberly in south Africa. In moving the grant for the army in the house of commons this evening, the marquis of Hartington said that recruiting was exceedingly active; that the fighting strength of the army was 40,000 more than in 1883, and that at present there were 70,000 reserves for service.

The total number of troops in the regular army is now 184,200, while the volunteer force numbers 208,000 men.

THE COLON RIOTERS.

The Progress of the Revolution in

PANAMA VIA GALVESTON, March 19.—All is quiet here. The United States steamer Wachassett has relieved the British steamer Heroine, in guarding the railway. It is reported that the rebel leader Preston has given

the foreigners twenty-four hours to quit Colon, The Central and South American telegraph company announce that they cannot receive telegrams from Colon until order is restored

SAN JAUN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, March 19, via Galveston.—News from the interior is to the effect

that the Nicaraguan and San Salvadorian troops are massing on the frontier of Honduras, and that an attack will probably soon be made. Honduras

Panama.

been detained on the way.

at any moment.

Probable To-day-The Afghan Matte

BISMARCK WILL ARBITRATE The Latest Phase of the Afghan Contro

London, March 19.—It is semi efficially stated that Prince Bismarck has offered to arbitrate between England and Russia in regard to the Afghan boundary dispute.

The Journal de St. Petersburg, commenting upon the statements concerning the Afghan situation made by the British government in parliament, says it is plain that England and Russia have agreed to remain in the position at present occupied by them, and to abstain from aggressions while clearing the ground for the pacific negotiation which will continue the state of smity.

The Devonspirt deel yards officially, replying to a telegram from the admiralty, report that they could have ten men-of-war ready for service in a fortnight.

The Post hears that Baron De Staal, Russian ambassador, has been instructed by his government to ask the English government whether it is true that England has supplied the emir of Herat with guns and ammunition.

A St. Petersburg correspondent of the Post

tion.

A St. Petersburg correspondent of the Post states in a dispatch published this morning, that a council of war was held at St. Petersburg this week, and that the general officers and chiefs of staff urged an immediate advance upon Herat.

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A doubtful report is current in Vienna to the effect that at a council of Russian generals at St. Petersburg, it was decided that Russia must either withdraw or march directly to Herat, the present position of the Russian troops being insecure.

THE EXILE OF ERIN.

James Stephens, the Fenian Leader, in a Dying Condition in Belgium. London, March 19.—Mrs. Stephens, the wife of James Stephens, who was recently expelled from France, has telegraphed to E. Dwyer Gray, editor of the Dublin Freeman's Journal, that her husband, who is at Mons, in Belgium, was in a dying condition, and was absolutely destitute. Mrs. Stephens appealed to Gray for assistance, and Gray atomic sent aid. Gray has also written a letter for publication declaring that Stephens had no connection with the dynamite faction, and that his expulsion from France was a cruel

no connection with the dynamite faction, and that his expulsion from France was a cruel exercise of arbitrary power, which Iroland will not soon forget. It is reported that other prominent Irishmen have contributed to a fund for Stephens' relief.

Mr. Gray has published in 'the Freeman's Journal an appeal for funds for the benefit of James Stephens. The sum of fifty pounns has already been collected and forwarded to Mrs. Stephens. A committee to organize a fund is Stephens. A committee to organize a fund is being formed.

Shropshine regiment, will parade at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning, previous to an advance to Tami, where it is expected a battle will take place. General Graham, in his letter to Osman Digns, declares that England respects all The Prince of Wales in Berlin Berlin, March 19.—The prince of Wales, Prince Albert Victor and the duke of Edin-Prince Albert Victor and the duke of Edinburgh, have arrived here. They were met at Central railway station by Crown Prince Frederick William, Crown Princess Victoria and the staff of the Batteria and the staff of the Batteria and the staff of the Rait is the embassy. The greeting between the crown princess and her brothers and nephew was very affectionate. A long line of sleighs was in waiting, and after the first congratulations had been exchanged the princes and officers of the suites were escorted to the palace of the crown prince. religions, and desires the friendship of the Arab tribes. He advises the shiekhs to submit at once, and to rely upon the mercy of England. Otherwise he threatens to destroy the flocks and other property of their follow-After the skirmish General Graham's right, consisting of the British infantry, the Indian infantry and the Guards began to advance toward Handoub. The mounted infantry and ace of the crown prince.

LONDON, March 19.—Advices from Samoa state that the Germans have hoisted their flag at Apia, on account of the king having broken

ward Handoub. The mounted infantry and the Bengal cavalry renewing the reconnois-ance occupied Hasheen and found Osman Digna withdrawing his force toward Tamai. The concentration of the Arabs was effected in unusually good order. The scouts report that Osman is prepared to give battle between Tamai and Tamanieb, and they estimate the number of Arabs from 7,000 to 10,000.

Letters were found in the Arab chief's tent from Osman Digna telling him to hold his position at any cost, to act strictly on the dehis contract with the German consul. The consul motified the British and American consuls of the action. A Suggestive Cartoon, position at any cost, to act strictly on the defensive, and not to trust the people in the Sushim district. The prisoners taken maintain a degged silence, but one of them says Osman Digna's last orders to the Arabs to LONDON, March 19.—The question will come up in parliament with reference to the cartoon in the United Ireland, representing Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant of Ireland, on his deathbad withdraw in order to lure the English among the hills, when Osman intended to sally out from Tamai and intercept the British, pre-

Minister Morton. Paris, March 19.—The Figare says that President Cleveland has requested Minister Morton to remain at Paris.

AN IOWAN SENSATION The Governor Takes Forcible Possession of

ted to the British,
A rival of El Mahdi has appeared at El the Auditor's Office. DESMOINES, Ia., March 19.—Gov man went to the office of St man went to the office of state Auditor Brown to-day, and again demanded admittance, but the office was locked and he was not permitted to enter. Thereupon the governor ordered out a file of state militia, who proceeded to the capitol and battered in the doors of the auditor's office, and took possession of it by force. Cattell, auditor pro tem. by appointment, then took possession of the office. Brown in the meantime had been arrested by the sheriff.

LOOKING FOR CONANT.

Detectives and Tourists Searching Florida

Without Success.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 19.—The most vigorous efforts have been put forth in this city to discover the whereabouts of Mr. S. S. Conant, the missing editor of Harper's Weekly. Mr. Kirk Monroe offered in the local papers a liberal reward for any authentic information concerning Mr. Conant, and a sharp lookout is kept for the missing man. The New York tourists at the different hotels are manifesting special interest in the matter, but, notwithstanding the greatest watchiulness and the most active search in every direction, nothing whatever has been every direction, nothing whatever has been seen or heard of Mr. Conant. A local detective received a dispatch from Pinkerton's agency, of New York. He immediately crossed the St. John's river in search of Mr. Monroe and has not yet returned. It is thought that the telegram contained some important informa-

A BABE IN A VALISE.

The Ruse by Which a Little Seven Day Old The Ruse by Which a Little Seven Day Ula Was Gotten Rid Of.

New Haven, March 19.—A man of medium size, wearing a stiff hat and brown overcoat, accested Thomas Gibbs, an expressman, at the consolidated road depot and asked him to take a valise to No. 512 Elm street. He paid for its carriage and told the expressman to tell the people that he would be up at 9:30 o'clock. From 506 to 522 Elm street are vacant lots, and the expressman came back to the depot rather chagrined at his failure to deliver the valise. About half an hour afterward a low wait was heard, and Policeman Bradley, who happened to be near, opened the valise in a hurried manner. There lay a beautiful little girl baby about a week old. In the valise was nice clothing and a nursing bottle full of milk. The police wagon was sent for and the little waif taken to the almshouse.

How the child could have managed to live so long in the valise without being smothered is a wonder. It was very glad to be released from its confined quarters. The little thing captured the hearts of the officers at police headquarters, and may have another home than the almshouse before long.

A Colored Lawyer in Maryland. Was Gotten Rid Of.

A Colored Lawyer in Maryland.

Baltimore, March 19.—The supreme bench of Baltimore to-day filed an opinion in the case of Charles S. Wilson, colored, who made application for admission to the bar of Baltimore. The court states that, under the rulings of the United States upra me court, no distinction can be made on account of color or race, and he will be permitted to practice in the courts.

The Trial of Fish. NEW YORK, March 19.—In the trial of ex-President Flah, of the Marine bank to-day, Melvill H. Gilchrist, the bank's book keeper, was called as witness. He said that if on April 17th a director had wished to have known that the account of Grant & Ward was overdrawn \$145,045, he would not have found the information in the book its problem.

### BECK GAINS TIME.

THE RABUN COUNTY MURDERER SECURES A CONTINUANCE.

The Case Called Up, When a Plea of Insanity is Prented-A Continuance Asked in Order That That Plea May be Sustained by Expert Testimeny-The Trial Postponed.

CLAYTON, Ga., March 19 .- [Special.] - The civil docket was finished yesterday. A number of cases were disposed of, but none of much public in terest. The criminal docket was taken up during the afternoon, and a few cases of misdemeanor disposed of. The grand jury made their present ment this morning against E W. Beck, finding a tame bill on the charge of murder.

THE BECK CASE CALLED UP.

When the case was called for trial the state announced ready for trial. The defense were not ready, and maked for time in order to prepare in writing the reasons why the judge should grant ; continuance of the case. Their grounds stated in rief are the following, to wit: Ever since Back had been confined in Jail, which happened within minutes after the occurrence the and tragedy on the night of the 28th of October, 1884, he had no opportunity of communicating with his witness in Rabun county, as he had been removed for safe keeping to the county jail of Hall county within few days after his commitment trial. That he had had no opportunity of communication with his coupsel, Mr. Barrow of Athens, on account of the professional business of the latter, he being engaged continuously in the superior and supreme courts, and could not see him but once before coming to Clayton. That there were material witnesses living outside of this county which could not be subported until the grand jury had found a bill of indictment against the defendent. That of these witnesses two would swear that they had seen him when he was insure on more than one That another one would swear that he knew the defendant from his youth and his father him, and that the defendant had inherited insanity from his father. That two physicians. Di Miller, of Fulton county, and Dr. Phillips, of Habersham county, from their knowledge of Beck, if certain facts had been correctly stated which they had heard, would swear that Beck was insane. That Mr. Barrow himself was unwell, and physically unable to give the defense that care and attention which the gravity of the case demanded. THE TRIAL POSTPONED,

Judge Estes ruled that the grounds for contin which the law required, and in themselves would not be a sufficient reason to grant such a continuance, but if Mr. Barrow felt that his physical condition prevented him from making his best effort in the defense, then he would grant a continuence on that ground alone.

The case was then continued and will probably be tried at a special session to be held in the sum-

The court will adjourn this afternoon or early

Murder Trials in Crawford.

KNOXVILLE, Ga., March 19.-[Special.]-The su-perior court of Crawford county is in session this week, Judge Simmons presiding. The bar is rep resented by Messrs. B. M. Davis John C. Ruther ford, A. C. Riley, Joe Hall, Bain, J. L. Hardeman, Solicitor General Flayd Moore, of Macon; Colonel Miller, 30 Perry: H A. Mathews and Winslow, of

Valley, and R. D. Smith and W. P. Blasin of the local bar. Hamlin be tried for the murder of a negro man on Mr. Van Horne's place in the upper portion of this county about three years ago. Hamlin left soon after the murder was committed, and was arrested only a few months since when he was brought back and lodged in the

Bob Battle, col., who was tried and convicted for the murder of another negro, and sentenced to the penitentlary for life, at the March term of has year, has been granted a new trial ofter go will be tried again at this term of the court.

Trials in Cobb Superior Court. MARIETTA, March 19.-[Special.]-Yesterday in Cobbsuperior court, Adeline Davis, charged with ragrancy, was found guilty and sentenced to six months in the chaingang. Mary Boggett charged with the same offense, was found to be quite a hard case and was sentenced to twelve months. A young negro boy, charged with an attempt to

Ed Williams, colored, charged with riot, was also acquitted. Several parties have true bills found against

them for illegal voting. Among these are some of best citizens in the county who had to to pay all their taxes before voting.

## Shot and Killed.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 19. - [Special.] - Last night about 12 o'clock Clem Roberts shot and killed Zack Couper at Sterling, in Glynn county. Roberts was at once arrested by Sheriff W. H. Berrie, and is now in jail here. Roberts claims the ting to have been accidental. The case will be vigorously presecuted by the brother of the deceased. Both parties are colored.

A Colored Constable in Hinesville. HINESVILLE, March 19 .- [Special.] -One of our colored constables is in great trouble on account of having shot one of his colored acquaintances without good cause. He is here on trial to-day The old man who was shot is alive, and I presume

Stricken with Paralysis.

VILLA RICA, Ga., March 19.—[Special.]—Dr. Thomas H. Roberds was stricken with paralysis this morning at his home in the old town. Dr E.aughter does not think he will survive long. Dr Roberds is one of the oldest practitioner in this section of the state. He settled here about fifty years sgo. When the mines first "broke out" he was then one of the best physicians in the state It was very interesting to listen at him relate the incidents on the mines fifty years ago.

Watching for a Mad Dog.

Marietta, Ga., March 19.—[Special.]—Yesterday Mr. W. H. Perkinson, of Woodstock, telephoned here to look out for a mad dog that was coming this way, and stated that it had bitten a number of dogs about Woodstock, and when last seen was four miles from there, coming toward Marietta.

W. R. Power, mayor pro tem., had the deputy mershal, armed with a shotgun, parole the street leading to Woodstock, but the dog did not put in

The Rome Fair

ROME, Ga., March 19.-[Special.]-The fair of the Reme Light Guards is well attended to-night. Several new features were introduced, and the oc casion was a very enjoyable one. The fair closes to-morrow evening.

Assignment in Marietta.

MARIKTTA, Ga., March 19.—[Special.]—The drug firm of Maher & Flower, doing business here, assigned to day. Mr. A. B. Coffey, one of the principal creditors, was appointed receiver.

Assignment in Rome.

Rowe, Ga., March 19.—[Special.]—A. P. Neal,
proprietor of the New York bazaar, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of his creditors A. B. S. Mosely was appointed assignee. Liabilities about \$2,500; nominal assets about \$1,800.

Fire in Americus.

AMERICUS, Ga., March 19 .- [Special.] - Another e in our city last night, supposed to be incen-Giary. The stables and barn of Dr. R. C. Black rere discovered on fire just before 12 o'clock. His borse and cow were rescued with difficulty from the sames. A mystery surrounds these stable and barn burnings in our city.

Returned to New Mexico.

MARISTRA, March 19.—[Special.]—Mr. Richard Winn, who has been spending some weeks here with his father's family, has returned to his home in Chloride, New Moxico. Mr. Winn has a host of friends here who wish him much specess.

### DYNAMITE IN SAVANNAH. The British Consul is Reminded jthat He is

an Englishman. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 19 .- [Special.]-To day when George F. Annesley, British consul at this place, went to the office, he found a box about the size of a common music box, on the steps. Taking an iron implement, he pried the top off, and found it filled with clock work, which was running Quick as thought, he broke one of the wheels, and stopped it. Every one is straid to tamper with it so no thorough examination has yet been made It is thought to be an infernal machine, and will be sent to Washington for examination, as well as being examined here to morrow. Its discovery has been kept quiet here, and only a few know o

Judge Speer Pronounces Sentence.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 19.-[Special.]-On the clerk at the postoffice at Waycross, was arre spector Booth for breaking open registered let ters. Mr. Booth, to make sure of his man, put several decoy letters through the office, and the smount stolen from these lies between two hundred and fifty and three hundred dollars. Judge Speer sentenced the prisoner to-day to two year t hard labor in the penitentiary at Albany, ndre Speer in his charge to the prisoner stated that he was not only guilty of a crime against the overnment, but against innocent people, in intercepting letters. He might have ruined some siness houses and have caused other disasters. udge Speer adjourned court this morning, and caves to-night for Atlanta.

Chasing a Chicken Thief.

COLUMBUS. GR., March 19.-[Special.]-Lonza-stevens, colored, is a bold chicken thief. To-day, nder the bright light of the sun, he entered the aid of Mr. George W. Woodruff, in Linwood, and egan to kill his chickens. One of the negroes on the place asked him what he was doing, and he eplied that one of the neighbors had sent him over to catch some chickens that had strayed off Stevens at once perceived that his story was not believed, and took to his heels, with one of the chickens under his arm. He was pursued and after a chase of half a mile and a warm fight was captured. He now lies in jail and will have to answer to more than one charge, as the office have been wanting him for some time for older

Fight on a Vessel.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 19.-[Special.]-Parties who came up on the Thronateeska this evening, eport that while the boat was on her up trip, be ween Apalachicola and Bainbridge, a lively fight coursed on the deck between some negro rafts nen. Charles Taylor drew a knife and made a dash at John Wesley. Wesley shot Taylor in the ye, sprang ashore and made good his escape. trange to say Taylor was still alive when the boat eached Bainbridge and was put ashore there. Both negroes are regarded as desperadoes.

Two Children Burned to Death. Columnis, Ga., March 19.-[Special.]- A cabin n the plantation of Mr. L. C. Cooper, near Hatcher's, was burned yesterday, and two negro children perished in the flames. It is the same o'd story of the carelessness of the parents.

President Raoul in Montgomery. COLUMBUS, Ga., March 19.—[Special.]—Captain W. G. Raoul, president of the Central railroad, spent to-day in this city. He left to-day for Mont-

### ENTERTAINING THE EDITORS. Albany Does Well by the Distinguished

Strangers. Albany, Ga. March 16.—[Special.]—The proprie-tors of our two dailies, the News and Advertiser and the Daily Medium, upon learning that a good number of the editors attending the press convenion at Bainbridge, would arrive here on Tuesday and remain unto four o'clock, arriving at twolve, determined to give them a grand reception and banquet them at the Artesian house. A meeting of the citizens was called on Monday morning, emposed of ladies and gentlemen. Appropriate committees were appointed, and a petition to the ouncil for aid was presented to that honorable body. They at once held an impromptu meeting and donated \$150. Private subscriptions were lib eral and a contract with the genial proprietor of

the Artesian house was at once mad-for a grand affair. Every conveyance conveyance in the city, both public and private, was secured to meet them at the depot. After a drive to the hotel and a little arranging of toilet, they were driven all over the city, and returning to the hotel r was announced. magnificent diaing hall such a spread has rarely been seen in Albany. At every plate was eautiful bouquet of the choicest of f with a beautiful ribbon, arranged by the fai ands of the ladies' reception committee. After the inner man had been satisfied, toasts were in order. The welcome speech was made by Captain ohn A. Davis, which was responded to by Mr. Peeples, from the Lawrenceville Herald, in one of his happiest efforts. Judge W. T. Jones, of Albany, and Mr. Neal, of the Marietta Journal, and Me. W. DeWolf, of the Columbus Times, also made beautiful and appropriate addresses.

A Marietta Wedding.

MARIETTA, Ga., March 19. - [Special.] - Last night at the residence of Mr. John Barrett, Mr. J. W. Henderson, one of our most prominent citiz was united in marriage to Mrs. Lettle Barrett, widow of Augustus Barrett, Rev. J. W. Baxter performing the ceremony. After the wedding a sumptuous repast was spread for the few invited uests. This morning the bridal couple the noon train to visit a daughter of Mr. Henderson, who lives in DeKalb county, Ga. Afterwards they will go to the New Orleans exposition.

Snow in Alpharetta.

ALPHARETTA, Ga., March 19.-[Special.]-The cold snap that is now on us brought last night a snew about one inch deep. A Slight Snow in Cumming.

CUMMING, Ga., March 19 .- [Special.] - A light now fell here last night. Most of it had melted off by twelve o'c'ock to-day. Cold Wave In Dallas

Dallas, Ga., March 19.-[Special.]-The cold wave struck us yesterday morning. This morning

the ground is covered with snow, and it is quite winterish. Numbers of farmers are plowing up the land sown in wheat, "it having been killed." and preparing the land for corn.

Points from Dawson, Dawson, Ga., March 16.-[Special.]-Mrs. W. H.

Allen, of Americus, is visiting our city, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Parks. plessor B.C. Adams and sister, from Michigan. and Miss Ellen Martin, have gone to the New Oreans exposition. The Dawson Guards, our military company, are

taking steps to effect arrangements to visit the exposition. Death of Mrs. Julia Smith. Jones Boro, Ga. March 19.-[Special.]-Mrs. Julia

Smith, wife of Captain J. M. Smith, died here yesterday. She was a good woman and will be greatly missed in this community. What is our loss is Heaven's gain. She went to sleep in Jesus.

Captain Cain's Funeral, ROME, Ga., March 19.-[Special.]-Remains of aptain Cain Glover arrived to-day, and were met at the depot by the Masonic fraternity, the fire epartment and a large number of citizens. The luneral occurs to-morrow morning.

There is no Pain Like Toothache. Nobody pities you. "Get it out," says one "rub the tooth against a stone," says another; "when it begins to swell it won't hurt so much," says a third. The reason of the ache is you didn't use SOZODONT, and prevent

## GFORGIA IN BRIEF.

AN HOUR WITH OUR STATE EX. CHANGES.

Alleged Englavement of a Negro Woman in Walto

Some excitement exists in Walton county ove the alleged enslavement of a pegro woman during the last twenty years by Mr. J. M. Stevens, of Bun comb district. The case is now in the hands of the lawyers, in the shape of a suit for damages A friend of Mr. Stevens, who is cognizant of the acts in the case, says that the negro in question was well fed and clothed and treated more like one of the family than an abject slave. More de

velepments are promised.

At the Monroe depot, John Porter and John Ma me, two negro boys about twelve years old, engared in a fight, which elmost resulted in a homi ide. John Malone's skull was fractured with a rock and it was reported that he was dead. John

The Sparta Ishmaelite, regarding the numerou iticisms on the will of the late David Dickson, "It was certainly his will and his property, and our contemperaries are evidently unacquain-

Hewkinsville News: Mr. R. W. Fusgall to ridsy floating near his milidam, a very large lish. Thising is from she water, he found that had been produced from swallowing anoth-of the same kind. On examination the fish was found to be sixteen inches long, and rgest of the kind we ever saw, whila the one ad been swallowed measured fourteen inches that had been swallowed measured fourteen inches in length, and was aboutone-third the size of the other. This may seem a little curious to the reader that one fish could swallow another only two inches shorter, but the fact can be substantiated by several gentlemen. The tail of the inside fish caked about one inch of reaching to the point of the mouth of the outside fish.

Mr. F. E. Boreman has been elected chief and Mr. John J. John a system of the lected chief and Mr. John J. John a system which of the lected chief and Mr. John J. John a system which of the lected chief and

Ir John J. Joiner assistant chief of the Hawkins-

The Sumter Republican has the Jollowing curi s remarks to make about an employe securing etter wages at another place: It is unprofessional and contemptible in any journal to give employment to any workman in another office, by offering higher wages. Such offices are counternaced as "arts," and should so be treated by honorable printers.

L. B. Bosworth, a grocer of Americas, shipped to.

savannah in one day one hundred thousand lozen eggs. This is indorsed by the Republican. The trial of several parties charged with robbing he Habersham county safe will come up at the May term of the court. Horse racing in Convers is as excitable as base-

Dr. Fleetwood, of the Old, Rock warehouse in

ball playing is in Atlanta

lawkinsville, sold the other day for Mr. D. B Leonard, of Vienna, three bales of cotton that were made before the commencement of the war. The wife of Mr. William Jordan, of Cobb county, ne night last week, hearing a disturbance amon: her poultry, went out to ascertain the cause, acompanied by a servant girl. They succeeded in capturing the intruder (an opossum) but on rearning to the house, Mrs. Jordan received a fall which caused the dislocation of her right shoulder. On Thursday night last a cyclone or whirlwind truck the plantation of Mr. Jesse R. Horne, in Dooly county, and besides blowing down a great deal of beavy timber and fencing, it blew down the funnel of the chimney at each end of his dwelling and partially destroyed his smokehouse and It was estimated that it would take flity men more than a day to repair the damage done o Mr. Horne's plantation and about his dwelling. The grand-jury of Cobb county last week found

s, mostly for illegal voting, some being against the best white citizens in the county.

Pole Parris, the shoemaker at Lost Mountain, his wife and three little children, Monday week, pretending to go to Atlanta on business When last heard from he was at Memphis, Tenn., on his way to Arkansas.

The guano receipts at Americus up to the first of March, 1884, were 2,967 tons : to the same date In 1885, 2,786 tons : being a decrease of 182 tons. The Red order says much of the decrease is undoubtedly due to hard times, as guano agents are more carel in their sales. The sales of the present season foot up to about \$100,000, which will have to be paid out of this year's crop, making a serious drain on the resources of the farmers. The Newnan Herald notes that not a peach

bloom is out as yet, and plums were never later. Between Turin and White Oak creek, a distance if six miles, suits have been instituted against the vannah, Griffin and North, Alabama railroad to the amount of forty five thousand dollars. The Cartersville American is of opinion that a public free school system would be worth more to

Cartersville than another railroad. carters ville than another railroad.

Talbotton Era: Mr. M. J. Carlisle lives on a place in this county, where more than forty years ago a rib was burned. In plowing over the ground, the other day, where the crib stood, a bushel or more of charted corn was turned up by the plow. The shape of the grain is almost perfect, and you can readily distinguish that it is burned corn. The many years through which this charted corn has passed, preserving its shape as it came from the fire, make it quite valuable to curiosity hunters.

The many friends in Georgia of Rev. W. W.

The many friends in Georgia of Rev. W. W. andrum will be grieved to learn of the death of is estimable wife, which occurred in Richmond. The Richmond Dispatch, in announcing Mrs. andrum's death, publishes the following:

Landrum's death, publishes the following:

"Mrs. Ida Louisa Landrum, wife of Rev. W. W. Landrum, pastor of the Second Baptist gibureh of this city, died at his residence at 11 o'clock. Monday pight, 16th inst. This announcement will carry sorrow to many hearts in this and other communities, where she was well known and greatly beloved. Mrs. Landrum was born at Atleboro, Mass., was educated at Providence, R. I., where she graduated in June, 1871, and where she was a lineal descendant of Henry Dunster, first president of Henry Dunster, first president of Gharacter, of earnest piety and a leader of church and social life. She was, until stricken down by disease, a teacher in the Sunday-school and a true helper of her husband fir every department of Christian work. She was a woman whose gentleness and usefulness will cause her to be saily missed in the circle of her church life, where she was best known and loved. Her funeral will take place at the Second Baptist church this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, whence her remains will be taken to Vest Medford, Mass., the home of her parents, for interment.

Two negroes, Ab Scott and Taylor Nash, were frowned in Kinchatoonee creek, at Mr. Pope Va-son's place. Mr. Vason and the men mentioned were in a boat in the creek fishing , when, from some cause, we have been unable to learn, the boat was overturned. The former with much difculty succeeded in getting to land, but the two latter were drowned. The creek is being dragged for the bodies.

"Joe Bowers" is a ci izen of Douglasville. Douglasville Star: Mrs. M. G. Batter, of Reight Star, brought to our office hast Saturday two of the finest beets we have seen for years. She raised them last year, and has kept them perfectly sound and fresh silt through the winter. Thanks. We always appreciate such kindness. The Panthersville correspondent of the Newton

Herald writes:

The darkeys have their balls, but the tax payers of the county have to pay the fridlers. I believe there are nearly as many people suing and getting divorces now as there are weddings. I taink to save cost for the country we had better do away with the issuing of license to get married and go back to the good old days of jumping the broom. It used to be when young folks loved hard enough to jump the broom they had a sticking love, and we never heard of any divorce cases: but now its Herald writes: to lump the broom they had a sticking love, and we never heard of any divorce cases: but now its get married, take a few kisses, then a fight and to the lawyers they go.

There will be unusual interest in Heard supacourt next week, as the trial of John Smith and his associates for the murder of Bonner Barker is set for that time and place.

Newnan Herald: There is some unexplained delay in erecti ng the confederate monument which according to contract was to be ready for unvailing on the 26 h of April. We understand that the annual memorial celebration will b definitely postponed to await the erection o

nonument.

Americus Recorder: Very much to the surprise of almost every one, the cotton receips of Americus for the season 1884-5 exceeds the season previous, as is evidenced by the following figures:

Excess for the season .. As these receipts are estimated from September of September, the probability is that our receipts will run up to twenty-five thousand by the first o September next.

averaged \$12 per pound; it beats anything we have ever seen. There have been six different shutes within 10e yards opened on this vein, all showing extraordinary richness, and we are inclined to the belief that if this vein were opened in properly, it would prove as rich as anything ever discovered in any part of the world. In connection with this showing for Lumpkin county, there is also the Pigeon Roost mine, which though showing generally only an inexhaustible supply of low grade ore, has at times come to the front very deededly, notably so at the time when Theo. Ogle took out twenty-five pounds of ore which yielded \$2,500; and on Monday of last week a shute was discovered from which was taken about three pounds, containing seventeen pennyweights free gold. We are informed by the president of this company that they are at present making some gold. We are informed by the president of company that they are at present making; will tun tests of the ore and with very satisfa mill run tests of the ore and with very satisfactory results, showing that with only five stamps used making the nine or ten tests of from five to teu hours' duration each time the "clean ups" amounted to from six to eight dollars per hour.

## MARK ANTHONY COOPER

The Death of a Venerable Georgia

Patriarch. Patriarch.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March 19.—Major M. A.
Cooper, after a long and eventful life, is dead.
He was born in Hancock county, Ga.,
April 20th, 1890. If he had lived until the 20th of next month he would have been 85 years of age. He first attended Franklin college at Athens and then graduated at Columbia college, S. C., in 1819, and was admitted to the bar in 1821.
During his long and fruitful life he held many During his long and fruitful life he held many positions of honor in Georgia. In 1821 he joined the Baptist church in Eatonton, and was baptized by Rev. Jesse Mercer. From that time until death he retained his connection with the Baptist demomination. His Christian. character and reputation was never tainted, even by stepteion. He ever contemned everything mean and low, never signed to a server the state of ow, never stooped to a sub his life, and always moved on the plane of gh and generous motives. The news of his ath will recall historic memories to thouhigh and sene ands of Georgians.

Major Cooper was elected solicitor general
the Occuleee circuit, subsequently
in for the judgeship unsuccessfully, served one term in congress, was elected a second time, but before entered on his term he was nominated by the entered on his term he was nominated by the democratic party of Georgia as their can-didate for governor. He resigned his seat in congress to accept the nomination. He was defeated by George W. Crawford, a schoolmate of his, and a party associate at all times mate of his, and a party associate at all times prior to this. In 1836 he served in the war against the Seminole Indians in Florida as a Georgia volunteer. While representing Putnam county in the Georgia legislature, he aided greatly in pushing the Georgia railroad to completion. He built with his own means a branch railroad from the State road up the Etowah river to Etowah. He was mainly instrumental, as president of He was mainly instrumental, as president of the road, in negotiating for the Van Wert, now

the East and West railroad of Alabama. the East and West railroad of Alabama.

While in Putnam county, having converted all his means into cash, he established a bank in Columbus, with a capital stock of \$250,000. Having selected Bartow county as his home for life, he built up the Etowah iron works and flour mills, with a capital of \$300,000. The iron works consisted of two blast furnsces, a foundry for hollow-ware and machinery, a rolling mill for merchant iron, and chinery, a rolling mill for merchant iron, and nail factory; a flour mill with a capacity of 250 barrels of flour per pay, being the first establishment of the kind in Georgia. He was the first to open the coal mines in Pade county and on the Tennessee river, for manufacturing perposes in Georgia. He organized and founded the State Agricultural society, the objects of which are set forth in its miner, hich are set forth in its primary constitution rawn by himself. He was for fifty years a rustee of the University of Georgia, and was a rustee of Mercer university at its organization.

No man who ever lived did so much to develop the mineral resources of Cherokee Georgia, as Major Mark A. Cooper.

## A STARTLING STORY.

The Revenue Officials Defrauding the Gov ernment,

PERSIMMON, Ga., March 19.-Editors Constituon: A few months ago a revenue officer came over into Rabun and arrested a man by the name of Colman, and on his return with the prisoner be met with one of the prisoner's neighbors, a ery reliable citizen, who desired to sell the revenue man a horse. He said he did not want to buy himself, but that England, of Blairsville, was buying. The prisoner remarked, and said: "Bill, geyour horse and go with me, and perhaps you will stand a chance to sell him."

"Yes," the revenue man said, "I will mark you as a witness, and you will make \$5."

Now, in order to give the readers of THE CON-STRUCTION some idea as to how they discharge their official duty in Rabun: When they arrest a man charged with a violation, they tell him that if he will report so many, and make it stick, as they call it., they will release him, and when he is released he is called a reporter, the good citizens close down on him, and then it is root hig or die poor. Then they begin to report all men they know anything against, and those that they do not know anything against, and this brings about a fear among good citizens, even men who have never seen a still or had anything to do with one.

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This is not all their rascally plans for I have oeen credibly informed that one of these reporters was allowed to put up a blockade distillerly and run it for the nurpose of trapping men and minor children, who would go and buy unthoughtedly, then the stiller wend take a note of this and report it to the revenue officers make a large salary by the arresting and convicting of men, and the reporter lives of his witness fees.

These revenue officials, when they come to the mountains, they think they are in a land only inhabited by wild beasts, and when a man runs to avoid arrest they shoot at hin, and in several instances have killed men. Then they go and report it in the newspapers that they were assailed by moonshiners, then those men so called moonshiners, being men, and so far from the federal court that they are unable to protect themselves by proof.

A verry horible murder was committed in Highlands, N. C., on Tucaday, the 10th inst., by the killing of a man by the name of Ramey, from Rabun county. The full details are not known.

If there is not some change in the revenue law, or in its officials, I do not know what the good people of Rabun will do.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED. Alenzo A. Lester, of Milton county, is dead.

The Cartersville amateur minstrels are billed for Marietta on Friday night. Rev. J. W. Quillian, pastor of the Oconee Meth-dist church, of Athens, is at Oxford very low with pneumonia. He went to Oxford to wait on a sick There is a great deal of improvements and building going on in Athens. Several new houses are being built and quite a number are being improved.

Died, on the 17th ultimo, at her home in Ogle-thorpe county, Mrs. T. Appling Smith, of paea-monia. Mr. Smith is also very sick, but not dan-gerous. Pneumonia has proved quite fatal in our county this year.

County this year.

Mrs. Henry Mote died at her home on Rose Hill a suburb of Columbus, yesterday.

Talbot superior court adjourned yesterday, and Judge Willis and the members of the Columbus bar in attendance returned to the city this afternoon.

There were 3,671 bales of cotton on hand in the Columbus warehouses, by actual count, at the close of business yesterday. This is not a large stock for this season of the year. The reachers and pupils of St. Joseph's academy, in Columbus, celebrated St. Josephs day with a most enjoyable entertainment to day. THE GENTLE JERSEY

Large Movements in the Sales of Jersey Cattle. The following sales have been recently made by Mills & Walker, of Millsdale farm, Greenville

To Colonel S. M. Rice, Union, S. C., two heifers, Glen Jamie, reg. No. 30,109; and Glen Amie reg.

No. 30,108. To F. C. Mitchell, Thomasville, Ga, seven head Glen Choice, reg. No. 30,119; Glen Dixie. reg. No. 30,118; Glen Mattle, reg. No. 30,113; Glen Lelah, reg. No. 30,115; Glen Lejah, reg. No. 30,115; Glen Lejah, reg. No. 30,114; Glen Kittle, reg. No. 30,112. Ressly a beautiful lot; rich in the blood of Rajah, 340, and Cour de Lion, 318; and also to the same gentleman royally bred young Alpha buil by Interpfd, 5,511; dam Lady Perker, 13,615; conjaining supprise des managements.

young Alpha buil by Interpid, 5,511; dam Lady Ferker, 13,515; containing reventy-five per cent of the blood of Counters Queen, 12,519, who has the unequalled first calf record of 1s pounds 3 cunces of butter in seven days.

To Arthur Hood, Jr., Cuthbert, Ga., a trio of excellent Cones, viz: the likely youngbull "Enoree," reg. No. 14,177; stred by Orange County Boy, reg. No. 14,187; stred by Son See 15,538. "Shulda of Newton," reg. No. 21,736 She is very promising and bas a liberal dash of the blood of Rajah 540. Rob Roy 17 and Sam Weller 271 coursing through her veins; and "Glen Lochy," reg. No. 27,710, a highly finished Rajah 540 and Cour de Lion 318 beister; very bandsonne.

To J C. King, Griffin, Ga., a fashionably bred buill cell, sired by St. Bernard 4,849, dam B Aylmalia 23 916.

bull calf, sired by St. Bernard 4,819, dam B Aylmalla 23 916.
To Dr. P. H. Brown, Troy, Ala, a royally bred
Sigral Alpha young bull, sired by St. Bernard
4,849, dam Minola 4th 18,827.
To C. B. Gelethwaite, Troy, Ala, a large and
handsome solid colored bull calf, sired by Dake of
Shelburne 28,823, dam Florence Hoogs 13,518.
Take these animals as a whole they are the best
bunch that was ever shipped from Millsdale. They,
sold for satisfactory prices. There is life in the
Jersey business, notwithstanding the inactivity in
the sale of other breeds of cattle. These sales
have all been made within the passed few weeks.
Ten of them passed through our city Monday last
to their destination.

A Twelve-Year-Old Girl Burned.

From the Gwinnett, Ga., Herald Yesterday while the twelve year-old daughter of Mr. W. B. Mann, who resides about three and a half miles south of this place, was preparing dinner half miles south of this place, was preparing dinner her clothing caught, and almost instantly she was enveloped in flames. The mother and father were absent at the time, there being no one present but two small children. Luckily Mr. Will Bird, who chanced to be passing, heard the cries of the unfortunate girl and went to her assistance, but to no avail, as every vestige of clothing had burned from her body. In her efforts to extinguish the fire she had set fire to nearly every bed in the house and but for timely assistance would have burned it. The poorgirl died last night and will be buried today.

No More "C. O. D." Whisky.

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From the Rome, Ga., Courier.

Rome's wholesale liquor dealers were notified yesterday morning that no more jugs or packages of whisky could be shipped into Alabama "C. O. D." This will probably cut off only a small portion of their trade with that section, as all or most of their paying customers send the cash with their orders, thus letting themselves out of the provisions thus letting themselves out of the provisions of this arbitrary law; and all of the rest who wish to order this class of goods from Rome can easily do so by enclosing the necessary 'national influence."

Good-for-Nothing.

Do you sometimes feel that way? Lassitude? Vertigo? Can't sleep? Can't enjoy a meal? Can't engage in pleasant conversation? Can't carry on business? Can't look hopefully on the future? Well; all that means dyspepsia and general disorder of the digestive apparatus. "I now feel like a new man," is what Dr. I. C. McLaughlin, of Wolfesville, N. C., says after using Brown's Iron Bitters. You may have the same experience if you are suffering from dyspepsia, liver complaint or similar ills.

The Early Picnic.

From the Athens. Ga., Banner.
The early picnic, like the too early vegetable, is very likely to be nipped in the bud this season. All the weatherwise predict a late and old spring.

"Wonders."

E. H. BECKWITH, Norwich, Conn., Dec., 18th, 1884, stated: "I owe my life to Warner's Safe Diabetes Cure; when I began its use I paised ten quarts of water daily, which contained It per cent of sugar; after using seven dozen bottles my doctor pronounced the water free from sugar; it has done wonders for me." David Dickson Nigger. rom the Sparta, Gs. Ishmaelite.
Amanda A. Dicason, "the \$400,000 heiress rom Hancock," went to Augusta last Friday. verybody on the train was anxious to Everybody on the train was sixtous to see the richest colored woman in the United States. She created about as much of a sensation as did Henry Ward Beecher when he traveled through the south. She was dressed

in deep mourning and had her mother and youngest boy with her.

If You Doubt, Try it and See. D. M. DEWEY, of Rochester, N. Y., Janu D. M. DEWEY, of Rochester, N. Y., January 25, 1882, wrote: "One of the most prominent physicians here found 22 grains of sugar to the fluid cunce of my urine; was unable to benefit me. I then began using Warner's SAFE Disbetes Cure and Warner's SAFE Pills. Having used five bottles of each I found myself cured." N. B.—Mr. Dewey remains well.

Ourself and the Doctor.

From the Carnesville, Ga., Register.

Upon our arrival we were truly proud to look into the frank, honest face of Dr. T. H. Lyon, whose acquaintance we had partially formed before. The doctor is similar in physical proportions to ourself, and we naturally feel an affinity for him.

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T. O. LEWIS, San Francisco, Cal., October 28, ISSI, says: "I have suffered for ten years with congested kidneys, and have passed stones ranging in size from the head of a pin to a pea, which caused stranguary of the neck of the bladder. The best physicians in this city said I could not recover. I used four bottles of Warner's Safe Cure and got rid of four calculi." Writing June 22d, 1884, he says: "The cure effected in 1881 was permanent."

Mabbett's Big Bird Hunt.

From the Quitman, Ga, South.

Mr. Joseph Mabbett went out bird hunting last Thursday evening and killed two partidges and scared a thousand by shooting at them. He was delighted over his success. He had a regular festival over his two partridges. He sent down to his store for lard to cook them in and invited his neighbors in to help him eat them. Joe is a liberal fellow.

The Uses of the Rink. from the Talbotton, Ga., Era. Our society editor says the zkating rink is fine place to study astronomy.



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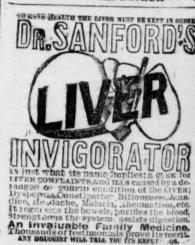
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DECISIONS RENDERED TUES MARCH 17.

pa, Jas. Jackson, Chief Justice, Hons Samu and Mark Blandford, Associates Reported The Constitution by J. H. Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Clover et al. vs. Gore et al. Suit on bond

Clover et al. vs. core et al. suit on some Douglas. Trover. Principal and S Set-oft. Judgments. Bonds. Costs. ( JudgeHarris.) • Hall, J.—I. Where trover was broug four bales of cotton which had been grou a plantation, and bail process was sue and defendants being unable to give plaintiff took possession of the crop and in double the sworn value of the bond in double the sworn value of the proceeditioned to restore it to the defend case he failed to make good his claim t and where, upon the trial of the trover being about to be non-suited, the plaint missed his action, this amounted to a ment for the restitution of the property defendants, which bound both the plaint the surety on his bond, and estimated defendants, which bound both the plaints the surety on his bond, and estopped from litigating about the title to the pre until it had been surrendered, in accor-with the condition of the obligation; an defendants in the trover suit could proc the bond to recover the value of the pro Code, 223419, 3420; 25 Ga., 359, 361, 362

sion of the rented premises on which was raised and from the appropriatio crop planted thereon, was not proper lowed. Such matters were the foundat

lowed. Such matters were the foundat which the title to the property in contract the contract of the charge and were necessarily included in judgment in the trover suit.

2. Had the property remained in the of the sheriff, the expense of taking contract of the charge and securing it would have been prochargeable as a part of the costs of the and judgment for them would have swarded against the party cast; where the defendants in trover failed the bend in response to bail process sued on the plaintiff, and the latter gave bond took charge of the property, but subsequed dismissed his action of trover, in a suit of bond so given, he could not set off the esses of gathering the crop. ses of gathering the crop.

No appearance for defendants.

Braddy vs. State. Certiorari, from Bal Criminal Law. Evidence, Municipal porations. Lewdness. Night-walking fore Judge Lawson.)
Hall, J.—1. On the trial of a case
under a municipal ordinance that "all"

Hall, J.—1. On the trial of a case a under a municipal ordinance that "all we of disreputable character commonly know street walkers' who may be found stated or leitering about the streets or stores of city at night, and who cannot prove that are on unavoidable business, shall be arrested, evidence of the general character of woman so arrested was admissible. (23757; 57 Ga., 330.)

(a.) Besides, there was direct and postestimony of defendant's open lewdness unchaste conduct; she was found loit about the streets and stores of the city dark, and failed to show any occasion these the evidence was sufficient to warrant conviction, and the judge did not abuse discretion in refusing to interfere therewith 2. Where a person charged with violating municipal ordinance was first tried before mayer, and from his decision an appeal taken to the council, at which trial he did preside, the fact that he aided in the prostion by bringing forward evidence and exining witnesses, was not improper conduct his part, and furnished no ground for certic from the decision of the council.

3. A municipal ordinance prohibiting disreprotable women from standing or loitering about the decision of the constitution, but is a polyregulation within the power of the munical authorities to make. Dill. Mun. Corps., 33 (a.) Night walking was an offence at a mon law; and not being prohibited by a law, it may be a subject of municipal legition. Wharton's Crim. Law, 441; 43 503.

Robert Whitfield, solicitor general;

Safford vs. Foster, administrator. Illeg from Morgan. Judgments. Attorney Client. Illegality. Practice in Sup Court. Process. Waiver. Executions. idence. (Before H. T. Lewis, Esq., juo hac vice.)

Hall, J.—1. A party for whom judgments been conferred compact call in question.

.) The confession of judgment by

its absence. Where a party was served a copy of the declaration, and after have e marked to the case and, at the term thereof, causing "answer" to be e by the presiding judge on the docket; a a judgment to be confessed by other atto he cannot afterwards object that no was annexed to the original declaration. 283335, 3340, 3458, 3456.

3. An allegation in an affidavit of ille that the plaintiff in fig. was dead, was pleading and not evidence, and the should have offered proof to sustain it. (a.) It was immaterial to the defendanta. who was the then owner of the execute owed the money, and all he wanted responsible party to settle with. Ther nothing to negative the fact that the pl was in life, and that his rights were then litigated, and he and all claiming unde were bound by the judgment.
(b.) There was no error in admitting i dence an assignment of the fi. fa.

Judgment affirmed.
John C. Reed; Calvin George, for pl

J. A. Billups; McHenry & McHenry; Foster, in propria persons, for defenda

Watertown Fire Insurance company han. Suit on policy, from Chathani. surance. Fraud. Policy. Bad Faith orney and Client, Damages. (Be

torney and Client. Damages. (Before Adams.)
Hall, J.—1. Where a policy of insuprovides that any false swearing or attention of the claim, by false swearing or other abell avoid such policy, the company, der to avail itself of the defence, must that the assured knowingly and intentiative falsely, or said or did that whe claimed to be fraudulent. There must wilful intent to defraud, rather than an wilful intent to defraud, rather than an wilful intent to defraud, rather than cent mistake; and this condition of t extends to every matter material to be or which the policy in terms requires stated. Code 2804; Wood on Fire Ins., and citations, 429, cit. and notes 1, 2, Ga., 426, 251, 255. 2. That the premises in this case wer

61 Id., 544, 545; 22 Ala., 361; 3 Stew. ter, 421; 4 Id., 168; Drake on Attach (a.) To such a suit a plea of set-off, al damages resulting from keeping the defe (the plaintiff in the trover suit) out of p

Judgment reversed. Thos, W. Lstham; J. S. James, for

503.
4. There is nothing in the other except taken, and they are not in such shape enable this court to pass upon them.
Judgment affirmed.
D. B. Sandford; M. Grieve, for plaint

Lumpkin, for the state.

has been confessed cannot call in questi authority of the attorney at law conf authority of the attorney at law confession, and no separate and distinct issue ing been made traversing the authority of attorney who made the confession, and authority not being distinctly denied in shidayit of illegality filed to the excellent of the confessed, levy thereof.

(a.) The confession of judgment by the torneys of record for the defendant will considered as conclusive, unless it be tray and found by the verdict of a jury, on trial of that separate and distinct issue, the strongest and most satisfactory evid that the attorney had no authority wha from the defendant to have made it; and trayers about he made by the defendant. traverse should be made by the defend the earliest opportunity after notice judgment against him. 36 Ga., 108; 3 489, 491; Parrish vs. McLeod, Feb. term 2. Want of process does not render; void, but appearance and pleading will its absence. Where a parcy was served a copy of the declaration, and after having



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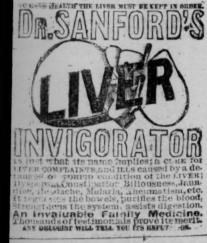
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THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY. MARCH 17.

Hon, Jas. Jackson, Chief Justice, Hons Samuel Hill The Constitution by J. H. Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Glover et al. vs. Gore et al. Suit on bond, from uglas. Trover. Principal and Surety.

ndgeHarris.)

Where trover was brought for bales of cotton which had been grown o four bales of cotton which had been grown on a plantation, and bail process was sued out, and defendants being unable to give bond, plaintiff took possession of the crop and gave bond in double the sworn value of the property, conditioned to restore it to the defendants in conditioned to restore it to the defendants in case he failed to make good his claim thereto and where upon the trial of the trover case, being about to be non-suited, the plaintiff dismissed his action, this amounted to a judg ment for the restitution of the property to the defendants, which bound both the plaintiff and defendants, which bound both the plaintiff and the surety on his bond, and estopped them from litigating about the title to the property until it had been surrendered, in accordance with the condition of the obligation; and the defendants in the trover suit could proceed on the bond to recover the value of the property. Code, \$23419, 3420; 25 Ga., 359, 361, 382, 363; 61 Id., 544, 545; 22 Ala., 361; 3 Stew. & Portage on Attachments. 421: 41d., 168; Drake on Attachments

(a.) To such a suit a plea of set-off, alleging damages resulting from keeping the defendam (the paintiff in the trover suit) out of posses-sion of the rented premises on which the crop was raised and from the appropriation of the erop planted thereop was not properly al-lowed. Such matters were the foundation on

lowed. Such matters were the foundation on which the title to the property in controversy rested, and were necessarily included in the judgment in the trover suit.

2. Had the property remained in the hands of the sheriff, the expense of taking care of and securing it would have been properly chargeable as a part of the costs of the suit, and judgment for them would have been and judgment for them would have been awarded against the party cast; but where the defendants in trover failed to give bend in response to bail process sued out by the plaintiff, and the latter gave bond and took charge of the property, but subsequently dismissed his action of trover, in a suit on the bond so given, he could not set off the expenses of gathering the crop.

Judgment reversed.

Judgment reversed.
Thos, W. Lstham; J. S. James, for plain-No appearance for defendants.

Braddy vs. State. Certiorari, from Baldwin Criminal Law. Evidence, Municipal Corporations. Lewdness. Night-walking. (Beter Judge Lawson.)
Hall, J.-1. On the trial of a case arising

 under a municipal ordinance that "all women of disreputable character commonly known as "street walkers" who may be found standing or loitering about the streets or stores of this city at night, and who cannot prove that they are on unavoidable business, shall be arrested," etc., evidence of the general character of th woman so arrested was admissible. Code 3757; 57 Ga., 390.
(a.) Besides, there was direct and positive

testimony of defendant's open lewdness and unchaste conduct; she was found loitering about the streets and stores of the city after dark, and failed to show any occasion therefor. evidence was sufficient to warrant the conviction, and the judge did not abuse h discretion in refusing to interfere therewith. Vhere a person charged with violating inal ordinance was first tried before th and from his decision an appeal was to the council, at which trial he did not de, the fact that be aided in the prosecu tion by bringing for ward evidence and examining witnesses, was not improper conduct on his part, and furnished no ground for certiorari

his part, and furnished no ground for certiorari from the decision of the council.

3. A municipal ordinance prohibiting disreputable women from standing or loitering about the streets or stores at night unless on unavoidable business, is not class legislation within the prohibition of the constitution, but is a police regulation within the power of the munscipal authorities to make. Dill. Mun. Corps., 393. (a.) Night walking was an offence at common law; and not being prohibited by state law, it may be a subject of municipal legisla-Wharton's Crim. Law, 441; 69

4. There is nothing in the other exceptions taken, and they are not in such shape as to enable this court to pass upon them. Judgment affirmed. D. B. Sandford; M. Grieve, for plaintiff in

ert Whitfield, solicitor general; J. H.

Lumpkin, for the state. Safford vs. Foster, administrator. Illegality, from Morgan. Judgments. Attorney and Ciect. Illegality. Practice in Superior Court. Process. Waiver. Executions. Ev-idence. (Before H.T. Lewis, Esq., judge

Hall, J.-1. A party for whom judgment has been confessed cannot call in question the authority of the attorney at law confessing such judgment, after a lapse of many years, he baying notice of the existence of the judgment, and no separate and distinct issue having been made traversing the authority of the attorney who made the confession, and such authority not being distinctly denied in the affidavit of illegality filed to the execution issuing upon the judgment so confessed, after levy thereof.

(a.) The confession of judgment by the attorneys of record for the defendant will be considered as conclusive, unless it be traversed considered as conclusive, unless it be traversed and found by the verdict of a jury, on the trad of that separate and distinct issue, upon the strongest and moet satisfactory evidence, that the attorney had no authority whatever from the defendant to have made it; and this traverse should be made by the defendant at the earliest opportunity after notice of the judgment sgainst him. 36 Ga., 108; 57 Id., 489, 491; Parrish vs. McLeod, Feb. term, 1884.

2. Want of process does not render a suit void, but appearance and pleading will waive its absence. Where a party was served with a copy of the declaration, and after having his name marked to the case and, at the return term thereof, causing "answer" to be entered by the presiding judge on the docket, allowed by the presiding judge on the docket, allowed a judgment to be confessed by other attorneys, he cannot afterwards object that no process was annexed to the original declaration. Code,

283335, 3340, 3458, 3456.
3. An allegation in an affidavit of illegality that the plaintiff in fi fa. was dead, was only pleading and not evidence, and the affiant

should have offered proof to sustain it.

(a.) It was immaterial to the defendant in fi
fa. who was the then owner of the execution; he owed the money, and all he wanted was a responsible party to settle with. There was nothing to negative the fact that the plaintiff was in life, and that his rights were then being litigated, and he and all claiming under him were bound by the judgment.

(b.) There was no error in admitting in evidence.

dence an assignment of the fi. fa.
Judgment affirmed.
John C. Reed; Calvin George, for plaintiff

in errer.
J. A. Billups; McHenry & McHenry; F. C. Foster, in propria persona, for defendant.

Watertown Fire Insurance company vs. Grehan. Suit on policy, from Chatham. In-surance. Fraud. Policy. Bad Faith. Atrney and Client. Damages. (Before Judge

Adams.)
Hall, J.—1. Where a policy of insurance Hall, J.—1. Where a policy of insurance provides that any false swearing or attempt at fraud, "or if there shall appear any fraud in the claim, by false swearing or otherwise," shall avoid such policy, the company, in order to avail itself of the defence, must show that the assured knowingly and intentionally swore falsely, or said or did that which is claimed to be traudulent. There must be a wilful intent to defend, rather than an innowilful intent to defraud, rather than an innocent mistake; and this condition of the policy extends to every matter material to be stated, or which the policy in terms requires to be stated. Code §2804; Wood on Fire Ins., §2199 and citations, 429, cit. and notes 1, 2, 3.; 58 Ga., 426, 251, 255.

That the premises in this case were occu-

pied within the meaning of the policy at the time of the fire, admits of no doubt, under the law or the facts in evidence. Wood, on Fire Inr., \$88, 180; 71 N. Y., 509, 512; 2 Cent. L.

J., 478.

3. A fire loss was promptly adjusted under a policy of insurance, and the company offered payment before the expiration of the sixty days allowed in its policy, provided a certain discount should be allowed, which was refused. At the expiration of that time, he promptly applied for his money, but was put off a short time, on the ground that the draft had not arrived. This was not the real reason, but they had received information which they claimed implicated the insured in the burning of the house. They did not disclose this until threatened with suit, and after suit was commenced they threatened a prosecution to bring him to they threatened a prosecution to bring him to terms of settlement, and even demanded the surrender of the policy for cancellation, on the ground that before the expiration of the sixty days they had received affidavits proving that the house was set on fire by an incen-diary several days before it was finally burned, that material damage was done at that that material adays before it was finally burned, that material adamage was done at that time, and that the failure to give the company notice then or in his proofs of loss, was a concealment or misrepresentation which gave them the right of cancelling the policy. Correspondence between the company and its agent, drawn out under notice, indicated that these transactions were part of a plan to force the plaintiff to settle for a small amount.

plaintiff to settle for a small amount: Held, that the jury were authorized to find damages and attorney's fees for a refusal to pay, in bad faith. Code, section 2859; Cotton states L. Ins. Co. vs. Edwards, adm'r. (Sept Term, 1884.)
W. H. Wade, for plaintiff in error.

Richards & Heyward, for defendant,

Sbackleford vs. Twiggs. Injunction, from Richmond. Injunction and Receiver. (Be fore Judge Roney.)
Blandford, J.—The granting of an injunc blandford, 3.—The granting of an injunc-tion and the appointment of a receiver rest largely in the discretion of the chancellor, and it would require a strong case to warfant this court in interfering with such discretion. Under the allegations in the bill and answer,

in connection with the affidavits read at the hearing, there was no abuse of discretion in appointing a receiver in this case. adgment affirmed. Hook & Montgomery, for plaintiff in error. H. D. D. Twiggs, for defendant.

sckson vs. State. Murder, from Morgan. New Trial. Verdict. (Before Judge Law

the verdict, it is not error for the presiding judge to refuse a new trial on the ground that the verdict is contrary to law and evidence. Judgment affirmed.
J. H. Holland, by F. C. Foster, for plaintiff

the state. Ethridge vs. State. Murder, from Jones. New Trial. Verdict. Criminal Law. (Before Judge Lawson.)
Blandford, J.—The evidence in this case

C. Anderson, attorney general; Robt. Whit-eld, solicitor general; J. H. Lumpkin, for

showed the defendant guilty of murder, and the jury having so found, there was no error in refusing a new trial, on the ground that the verdict was contrary to law and the evidence.

Judgment affirmed.
Richard Johnson; W. F. & H. A. Jenkins, for plaintiff in error.
C. Anderson, attorney general: Robt. Whitfield, solicitor general; J. H. Lumpkin; W. B. Wingfield, for the state.

Macon and August Railroad vs. Newell. Case, Alacon and August Railroad vs. Newell. Case, from Baldwin. Railroads. Damages. Presumptions. (Before Judge Lawson.)

Blandford, J.—Where it was shown that a mule was killed by the running of the engine and cars of a railroad company, this raiked a presumption of negligence on the part of the defendant; but where this presumption was fully reputted by the testinger on pahelf of tully rebutted by the testimony on behalf of the company, to the effect that the injury was not the result of negligence on the part of the defendant or its egents, but that it used all ordinary and reasonable care and diligence to prevent the injury, and where this was not contradicted by any other evidence, a new trial should have been granted, on the ground that the verdict was without evidence to sup-

port it. Judgment reversed. Jos. B. Cumming; F. G. DuBignon; Robt. Whitfield, for plaintiff in error.

No appearance for defendant.

Mathews et al., administrators, vs. Paradise. lilegality, from Washington. Wills. Estates. Life estate. Trusts and trustees. Levy and Sale. (Before Judge Carswell.)
Blandford, J.—A will contained the follow-

nira J. Paradise, wife of during her natural life, and for her sole and separate use and benefit (the land levied on), not subject to the debts of John W. Paradise, made or to be made, nor any future husband, not to be sold from her, as a life estate, but to remain in her possession through life, to enable her to raise and educate her children; and at my daughter's death, the property to be equally divided amongst her children, to them and their heirs forever." The executors named were appointed trustees for the testator's daughter:

Held, that the will conveyed a life estate to the testator's daughter, with vested remainder to her children. The words, "not to be sold from her," were intended to protect her from her husband or his creditors, but did not restrict her use or power to alienate or encum-ber her life estate. Therefore her life estate was subject to levy and sale under execution founded on a judgment against her.

(a.) The trustees being for the benefit of the wife alone, and there being, since the act

of 1866, no necessity for trustees to protect her interest, she occupied the same relation to the property as if no trustee had been named.

Judgment reversed. Hincs & Rogers, for plaintiffs in error. E. S. Langmade; B. D. Evans, for defen-

Sirmans & Bro. vs. Sirmans, for use. Complaint, from Clinch. Homestead. Evidence. Sales. Vendor and Purchaser. Estoppel. Set-ofl. (Before Judge Mershon.) Blandford, J.-l. Where the chancellor granted an order appointing a commissioner and authorizing the sale of certain personal property, as having been exempted by the head of the family, for the purpose of reinvestment, the law presumes that he did his duty, and that he had sufficient evidence before him to authorize the granting of the order, whether a copy of the proceedings for obtaining the homestead and exemption was attached to the petition far the sale or not; and purchasers of property under an order so granted are in no

petition far the sale or not; and purchasers of property under an order so granted are in no condition to object to its validity or irregularity. Therefore, in a suit by the commissioner against purchasers at the sale, the order allowing the sale was admissible in evidence.

2. Where a commissioner, appointed by the chancellor to sell exempted property for the purpose of reinvestment, made sale thereof, the purchasers were bound to pay the price agreed on, and they could not set off against a suit therefor a debt due by the husband or either of the beneficiaries to them.

either of the beneficiaries to them.

Judgment affirmed.

J. L. Sweat, by brief, for plaintiffs in No appearance for defendant.

Spring in Lincoln.

From the Lincolnton, Ga., News.

We notice that the plum bushes are beginning to bloom, the wild flowers are fringing the banks of the mountain rills, and the humming bee sips the nectar from the beech while the spring poet, is busy constructing rhymes and fighting gnats.

Never. MRS. HELEN LEIKEM, West McHenry, Il., two years ago used Warner's Safe Nervice for complete nervous prostration. August, 1884, she wrote: "I have never enjoyed such good health, have had no return of my old trouble." Try it.

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GOLD AND SILVER. Developing the Mineral Resources Georgia

From the Spring Piace, Ga., Times.

The mining question continues to boom. A recent assay of some of the ore in Washington shows that there is something more in the Cohutta mines than mere speculation. The titles of land in this section are being carefully looked up, which is a very important matly looked up, which is a very important mat-ter, for the first question capitalists want to know when they come in is concerning the value of the ore, then to the title of the land,

value of the ore, then to the title of the land, in order to get the proper assurance to property. A new company is formed, which will, we learn, begin work in a few days.

From the Walker County, Ga., Messenger.

There is some excitement over the new silver mine found on Mr. Julian's place three miles from Gravsville. The parties had a test made a few days ago and found it to be worth 42 per cent. There are several hands working at the mine and have went down about sixty feet in an old shaft that was dug before the recollection of the oldest citizens. At sixty Sect. an old shaft that was dug before the reconstition of the oldest citizens. At sixty feet, struck a tunnel running north and south, and in this tunnel is where they found the ores. There is plenty of the precious metal in there,

"Hell-Fire" From the Pulpit Causes an Alarm.

Alarm.

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News.

A few nights ago as the pastor of one of our colored churches was conducting services in a building near the business portion of the city, he had occasion, it seems, to use the term "hell-fire," and becoming warmed up in his discourge, he yelled "h-e-l-l-fi-r-e" in a tone loud enough to be heard on pile. discourse, he yelled "h-e-l-l-f-r-e" in a tone loud enough to be heard a mile. John Hamilton heard the fire part of the yell a time or two, and deciding that a fire was raging somewhere in town, he commenced crying "fire! fire!" at the very top of his shrill voice. Deputy Marshal Burrows happened to hear the "hell" part of the colored divine's discourse, and knowing that there was no fire, he put out after John Hamilton, hoping to overtake him and stop his yelling, but he falled to catch him, and the last seen of John that night he was going tolast seen of John that night he was going to wards Big creek at 2:40 gait and crying fire at

very jump.

Jim Whitfield, an officer of the Eclipse hook Jim Whitfield, an officer of the Eclipse hook and ladder company, heard the racket and got nearly to the headquarters of his company before he learned that it was a colored preach-er picturing hell fire to his congregation. Jim

"Burnt the Wind."

"Burnt the Wind."
From the Gainesville, Ga., Eagle.
Quite a romance, with nearly a tragic end, eccurred in this city on Tuesday night last.
Two of our young men, with hearts full of gush, decided to visit the girls and have a good time generally. Some of their friends, determined to try their grit, stationed themselves on their line of merch. When within a short on their line of march. When within a short distance of their coveted elysium, the boys turned loose their pistols, and the way the two youths "burnt the wind" was a caution. One of them was more swift of toot than the other, and distanced his partner nearly a mile. The names of the actors in this bloodless drama are suppressed, but the facts are "allee samee.

Hiding from God.

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From the Milledgeville, Ga., Recorder.

The old negro woman who gathers trifles on the streets met us on Saturday morning, and said, after the usual salutation: "You got any hole dug at your house to hide from God?" We replied, no. She then said: "That's right honey, de best way is to be ready all the time, and let God do the rest. Good morning." She had reference to a cyclene pit. bad reference to a cyclene pit.

ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress, says of Solon Palmer's Perfumes, Toilet Soaps and other Toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to any I ever used." Principal Depot, 374 as 3 875 Pearl street, N.

Misery by Comparison. From the Waycross, Ga., Reporter.

The misery of the young man who courts a spathling, fashionable bello and losse her, a solution of the man who courts her and wins her.

Text for a Sermon to Every One. REV. S. P. SMITH (Universalist), of Marblehead, Mass., suffered for years from bilious attacks and gallstones. In January, 1883, he was cured by Warner's SAFE Cure. June 2d, 1884, he says: "There has been no return of the bilious troubles; I have not experienced the least pain or suffering since my restoration by Warner's SAFE Cure." Cure permanent.

The Fever Reaches Brooks.

From the Quitman, ca., South.

The trees are budding and in a short while the forests will be clad with green, and the air full of sweet fragance of flowers, and the little feathered songsters will sing beautiful spring, beautiful spring. MRS. CARRIE D. T. SWIFT, Rochester,

N. Y., for 25 years suffered from hereditary heumatism, many times being utterly help-ess, especially in warm weather. In July, 883, she used a few bottles of Warner's SAFE Rheumatic Cure, and in January, 1885, said her restoration to health was as complete as miraculous. Cure permanent. Try it.

Lively as a Cricket. From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.
We saw on the streets Saturday a mule twenty-eight years old hitched to a wood wagon. The mule is lively as a cricket, and

bids fair to last several years longer. Brewing in San Jose. Mr. Ernst A. Denick, proprietor Fredericks-burg Brewery Co., San Jose, Cal., writes that for rheumatism and other painful ailments St. Jacobs Oil is a remarkably efficacious specific.

Texas Rabbit Ears. From the Harmony Grove, Ga., Signal. Mr. L. H. Shankle had a pair of ears of a

Texas mule eared rabbit on exhibition on our streets on Monday. They were sent to him by his son, Dr. W. M. Shankle. They were uite a curiosity to some of our citizens, who were not accustomed to such sights. FRANCIS L. DOW, assistant police marshal,

Taunton, Mass., three years ago was cured of stone in the kidney and bladder by Warner's Safe Cure, and in June, 1881, he wrote: "I have not seen a sick day since I began Warner's Safe Cure and never felt better; have gained eighteen pounds. A Remarkable Cat.

From the Griffin, Ga., News. A 'amily in this city has a thomas cat four-teen years old who responds to the dinner bell as readily as any of the family. He also can tell by the sound of the beating when they are tell by the sound of the ceating when they are to have steak, and will leave a confortable chair near the fire, for he positively refuses to sleep on the floor, and go to the kitchen to claim his share. He is not at all choice, but will take it either raw or well done.

A Woman's Happy Release. MRS. E. F. DOLLOFF, Haverhill, Mass Aug. 6th, 1881, said she had been cured of in-flammation of the bladderby five bottles of Warnational time disaderry nive notities of war-ner's Safe Cure. December 24th, 1884, Mr. Doloff wrote: "Mrs. Doloff has never seen a sick day from that inflammatory disease since Warner's Safe Cure cured her in 1881." Cure permanent.

He Couldn't Take the Baby. From the Marietta, Ga., Journal.

One of our young men started to go home One of our young men started to go home with a young lady not many nights since. In the dark he made a mistake and stenped up to one of her married sisters and atked: "Will you accept of my company?" She replied, handling him about a thirty pound baby, "with the greatest pleasure, tote him carefully, the little sweet fellow is asleep." He declined and went the negrest route home. went the nearest route home.

A Campaigner's Experience LAWRENCE MIX, Esq., Warsaw, N. Y., a well known campaign orator, in 1882 took 15 bottles of Warner's Safe Cure for kidney trouble, after many physicians of excellent standing had given him up, and was cured. December 9th, 1884, he says: "I have had no serious return of my trouble, and so conclude that my cure is permanent." From the Washington, Ga., Gazette.

A short while since early one morning Mr. H. O. Colley's mare was turned out of the stable to let her exercise herself in the lot. The morning was fine and fresty, and the mare was frisky and frolicsome. She went scampering over the lot enjoying her freadom, when in passing the milks com she relayfully raised in passing the milch cow, she playfully raised her heels and gave a kick, to knock the stupidity out of the cow, and make her join in the fun. It proved a center shot, for the cow was struck in the head, and fell over as dead as it she had been shot with a rifle. It is thought there was no malice aforethought on the part of the mare.

Thomas County Ahead on Learning.

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From the Quitman Ga., Free Press.

A few days age Mary Williams, of Thomas county, was arrested under a warrant charging her with the offense of misdemeanor. She was carried before a justice of the peace of Thomas county, and committed. The justice of the peace required her to give bond for her appearance at the May tern of the superior court. Mary brought forward her bondsman, Joseph Dunlan. So the justice of the peace court. Mary brought forward her bondsman, Joseph Dunlap. So the justice of the peace wrote the bond and made it payable to H. G. Turner, governor of Georgia and his successors in office. The Thomasville lawyers want sors in office. The Thomasville lawyers was to know if the bond was made payable to the

In Norway the longest day lasts three months. The man who six month ago promised to call in a day or two and settle that little bill, must have gone to Norway on a visit.

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persevering with it use, I am entirely relieved of my painful illness. Any one can write to me and I will reiterate what is here written. Mss. E. Wirnsz, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, C. Professor Marsh has been offered (and declined) \$4,000 to take a chair in Harward. A man of ordi-mary shrewdness would sit on a broken-legged stool for half that sum.

A Sore Throat or Cough, if suffered to pro gress, often results in an incurable throat or lung trouble. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give in

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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states taken at 1 a. m.: Fair weather, preceded in

winds generally westerly, slightly colder. THE English forces at Suakim yesterday marched up a hill to find out if the Arabs were there. The sons of Ishmael made their presence known, when a sharp little passage took place, after which the English retired.

extreme northern portion by local snows,

THE attempt to treat Georgia to a genuine dynamite sensation will hardly prove a success. If Consol Annesly will look a little closer into his mysterious box, he will very likely find that he has been made the victim of some wag's joke.

ANOTHER telegraph strike has taken place. the operators of the Bankers and Merchants' company having failed to received their last month's pay. The receiver offered to pay seventy per cent of the amount due, provided the men accepted it in full payment. This they refused to do.

THE outrages committed in the rural districts by the revenue officers who are manufacturing material for fees, demand the earliest attention of the new administration. All over Georgia instances can be produced, in which these little satraps have committed acts of oppression which would put Russian

methods to shame. In a recent attack upon a New Mexican jail, one of the assailants who met his death was a man named Currie. This is the same individual who figured as the murderer of the actor. Porter, in Texas, when the latter was defending Miss Minnie Cummins from insult. It yet remains for justice to overtake the jurors who acquitted Currie upon that

WE note that the case of ex-Treasurer Renfroe has been reached in the supreme court. Mr. Renfroe was one of the best treasurers Georgia ever had or ever will have. He was not only capable and devoted but was scrupulously honest and exact, and every dollar, every cent of the state's money that ever went into his hands was properly and squarely accounted for. This is all that the law holds a treasurer and his secubility Mr. Reniroe has responded fully and honorably.

## A QUEER CONCLUSION.

The state railroad commission of New York seems to be a very funny affair. Recently it has been hearing the complaints of the New York merchants in regard to the injurious effect of the pooling system in diverting and dividing freights, and its report, made after hearing those complaints, is attracting considerable attention. It is a report that shows how necessary it is, after a state has established a board of commission, to appoint the best men as commissioners-men who have the faculty of settling all the so-called problems of railroad management by the application of common sense.

We judge from what the Journal of Commerce says in regard to the report that it must be a sort of weak burlesque, intended to bring the New York commission into disrepute. The commissioners speak of the wrongs that are done to the business interests of the state and city of New York by the diversions and discriminations of the pooling system, and proceed to build a powerful argument on the necessity of providing a remedy for the evil. In point of fact these able commissioners exhaust the subject. They say that the state has full authority over the subject, but they make a farce of a very serious matter by recommending national instead of state legislation.

This recommendation is even more senseless and farcical than Journal of Commerce suggests, for what has the national legislature got to do with the disputes between the merchants of New York and corporations chartered by the state of New York? The commissioners do not even recommend legislation by the state, though the legislature is now in session. They pretend to believe that the remedy is in "na-

tional" legislation. This is a very pretty condition of affairs, but the people of New York have the remedy in their own hands. They have but to elect men to the legislature who will look after their interests. The supreme court having settled the principle that the states have the power to regulate the railroad corporations, there is no longer any doubt or trouble in regard to the matter, and no sort of necessity for desiring or expecting "national" legislatien. There is no dispute that the state has the right of control, but there are very grave donbts as to whether the "national" legislature has any right to regulate or control corporations that are chartered by the state. The remedy for the merchants and business men of New York is in Albany,

## MR. BEECHER ON RECONSTRUCTION.

The fact that the Rev. Henry Ward Beech er was one of Mr. Cleveland's most ardent supporters is well known to our readers, but it is not so well known (or it has been forgotten) that in 1866, the year after the surrender at Appomattox, when the radical politicians of that period were making a desperate attempt to destroy both the political and social organization of the south, the pastor of Plymouth pulpit raised his voice in protest. A soldiers' and sailors' convention was held in Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. Beecher was invited to act as chaplain. He could not attend, but he wrote two vigorous ers protesting against the reconstruction teal to any that had been outlined by Abra-

ham Lincoln. These two letters on reconstruction in the southern states are as interesting now as they were then. They are vigorous, fearless and wise. They were prophetic. Events have justified everything that Mr. Beecher wrote to the Cleveland convention. The letters have been printed in pamphlet shape, and they are worthy of the attention of those who take an interest in the history of reconstruction. Comparing these letters with Mr. Beecher's vigorous support of the democratic candidate during the recent campaign, we should say that his political course has been consistent and un-

### SOUTHERN IMMIGRATION.

The Southern Immigration society met in New Orleans, but neither the attendance nor the interest in the subject was commensurate with its importance to the people of the south. New Orleans and some other towns are anxious to secure a second Castle Garden, and beyond resolutions in relation to an immigrant depot, nothing was done. And yet the need of a tide of immigration is greater in the south than in any other section of the country. We have millions of acres of unoccupied land, and much that is occupied is not half tilled. Whether the immigrants come from Europe or from the northern states, we need them in order to make the state as fruitful and as prosperous as nature intended it should be.

Railroad agents from the northwest and the rest of the present machinery of immigration operate against us; friends who are settled send for friends who wish to become settlers, and the south is thus left without the additional population that she sorely needs. The people about to change their homes to seek new ones, are told that in the south the natives can not get a living from the soil. They show by southern papers that the farmers of the south get into debt deeper and deeper, until in despair they abandon all and go off to other states in the far west. The truth is never told, and the whole trouble is charged against the fertility of the soil, instead of the inefficiency of some of the tillers of the soil. Not a word is, of course, said about the ruinous credit system, the lack of proper diversification in crops, the want of laborsaving implements, and the absence in part of thorough cultivation and individual energy. The immigrant sees that lands near railroads or navigable streams of the south can be purchased as low as lands in Dakota or Washington territory, but the northwestern agent explains that fact away by showing how men fail who have cultivated them. In other words, the poor farming we indulge in

lands of blizzards and almost continuous frosts. There are many well-cultivated farms in the south, but as a rule they do not lie along the railroads, and the traveler is apt to confirm all that interested and unfriendly par. ties have said about the south. There seems to be a moral sticking out of this matter. If indeed we would cultivate well the land that we plough-if good farming could everywhere supplant the slovenly methods that infortunately hug the lines of railroad-if the credit and the all-cotton systems could be struck out of our agriculture-if the soil, in other words, could have a fair chance there the white people we need, and they would bring in the prosperity and increased values that invariably attend an adequate popula-

is used against us to turn immigration to the

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The progress of the woman suffrage movenent seems to be backwards, but it is progress after all. It is in the nature of progress for the unfortunate women, who have made a precarious living by affecting great interest in the "movement," to be informed by events and circumstances that cannot be gainsaid that the great mass of women even at the north-nay, even in Boston-do not desire to reap the so-called benefits of the ballot. The New York Tribune prints some suggestive figures relative to this lack of interest in the suffrage movement among the women:

Some half dozen years ago the right to vote for chool trustees was given to the women of Massa husetts, but they have not availed themselves of to any large extent. It is evident that not one a hundred desires the ballot. Let the figure speak for themselves. There are over 129,000 omen in Boston of voting age. In 1879, 989 of them registered; in 1880° 772; in 1881, 748; in 188 in 1883, 751; in 1884, when unusual efforts were made to bring out a large vote, 1,119. And in every case fewer voted than registered. By some it is said that if women had the privilege of voting, say for a president or a governor, they would turn out in force. But if women should: feel a voting interest in any thing, it ought to be in the control of the schools that are to carry on the education of their children, which they themselves have begun and to which they have given impulse and direction. That the women of Boston and Massachusetts, by an overwhelming maority, do not want this privilege, has been amply

demonstrated. This is significant, but not less significant. is the fact that in Boston a number of women have presented a numerously signed remonstrance against having the privilege of voting. The remonstrance was presented at a woman's meeting, and some of those who figured prominently therein are much better fitted to speak for the great mass of women than those who have gone straddling through the country preaching about woman's rights.

FOOD CROPS THIS YEAR. It is pretty well established that the wheat acreage in this state is 75,000 acres less than it was last year. It is also known that the growing wheat has suffered considerable damage from the cold weather of the past winter. The wheat crop of the state, never sufficient for home wants, will therefore be far below home requirements. The decreased acreage alone represents a reduction in the wheat crop of the state of 975,000 bushels, and the chances are that the crop will be much more than a million bushels short. With this fact before our farmers, there ought to be no difficulty in determining what crops will pay best this year. When Texas is trying to increase her cotton acreage this year twentyfive per cent, it is a good time to push Geor gia's corn acreage up to the highest possible limit. North Georgia should, in particular, make all the corn she can, in order to meet the deficiency in the oat as well as the wheat crop. There is still opportunity to put a great deal of land in the upper section of the state in corn, and our unqualified advice to all farmers who read THE CONSTITUTION, is

Do it. It will pay. The Springfield Republican and the New Yor Tribane are about to engage in an able discussion on the silver question. The fact that neither paper seems to understand the question is calculasince the value and importance of the

THE Courier Journal, of Louisville, Ky., afte. turning the matter over, is of the opinion that the refusal of the president to appoint Thompson to be oner of internal revenue "is not encourage ing to the friends of real revenue reform." "Real evenue reform" in certain Kentucky minds means the ability of the whisky ring to pocket the taxes they owe the people. There will be a considerable umpus in the camp before this sort of revenue eform is allowed to prevail.

A NEW danger threatens our population. Epiemics, murders and casualties are bad enough, but the Mississipian creditor who recently killed himself because he failed to collect a debt, has inaugurated the most alarming remedy ever suggested for the cure of dull times. It has a very depressing effect upon the mind of the debtor when the creditor kills himself. He feels that he is indirectly responsible for the tragedy, and it irritates him to know that he is deprived of the pleasure of paying his debt to the man he owes in person. In some parts of India a creditor will sit on the doorstep of his debtor refusing to take food or drink until the account is settled. Rather than see the creditor starve to death at his front door

debter humps himself and rustles the money or good collateral. Even this is better than the plan adopted by the man in Mississippi. It is to be hoped that such an example will not be followed. Anything like a craze in that direction would be deplorable and lisastrous in the extreme. The spectacle of all the crediters in the country killing themselves when collections are a little dull would unsettle Men would have so little in their neighbors that onfidence hey would refuse to borrow money or buy goods n credit. The creditor class must keep a stiff upper lip and not be influenced by the example of he faint-hearted Mississipian.

THE New York Evening Post is too sensitive Higgins must have a chance to show what he can do. The probability is that he will make a first rate appointment clerk.

DEPARTMENT legislation and department inter

pretation of the law are two evils that have grown up under the corrupt methods of republicanism There must be a reform in this matter.

WE are glad to announce that Miss Cleveland she has charge of the white house, drinks her tea without milk or sugar. This is in the direction if true democracy as we understand the term.

The agricultural department grows frisky with he approach of spring. The last pamphlet of statistics from that valuable bureau is entitled

According to the New York Graphic Govern Marmaduke, of Missouri, has one very unpopular characteristic. Apparently he does not desire to now people to whom he has been introduced. It requires at least half a dozen introductions to him before he recognizes a man as a bowing acquaintance. This is attributed by some to the overnor's absent mindedness, but by others it i set down to the man's innate snobbishness. Son of the kindest hearted men in the world resemble lovernor Marmaduke in this respect. They do not remember names and faces and are absorbed in their own thoughts.
When they wake up to the fact that they have slighted their friends and acquaintances they suffer the pangs of a genuine remorse. It is true owever, that some men affect this boorish confuct because they are snobs at heart. Charle Dickens erred in this way. He would ignore a man who had been properly introduced to him until it suited his convenience to recognize him.
Of course in the long run the only one injured by

his rudeness is the person who is guilty of it. A NEGRO member of the Massachusetts legisle are said in a recent speech: "If a notice should e put up over the gates of hell forbidding ne roes to enter we would not be satisfied until we ot in?" He expressed the sentiment of a large lass, persons who are not so anxious to secure their rights as they are to do something which i

onia were twenty per cent of the total mortality The registrar of vital statistics expresses the opin on that the increase in pneumonia cases is due to ller skating. With 20,000 young people going to he rinks every night, it is natural that many of hem should take violent colds after their vigorous exercise, and fall victims to inflammation of the ungs. At the skating rink people are reckless ney dash about for hours in a heated room and g me through the chilly streets while yet perspir

ng. All this tends to pneumonia and meningitis GENERAL GRANT'S last days will not be quiet if of his kind-hearted and well n an help it. The preachers have just waked up to the fact that the old war horse is not orthodox. He has always been lamentably indifferent as to his spiritual welfare, and even now, with death taring him in the face, has the hardihood to say hat his future is fixed by the life he has lived. He has made up his record and is willing to stand by it. Believing firmly in a Supreme being, the giver and author of all good, and in a future state e still insists that he must take his chances with he millions who have gone before him. This lew does not suit Mrs. Grant and the parsons, and they are endeavoring to arouse the old general to a more orthodox interest in the subject.

EDITOR ROMEO REED, of the Cincinnati Comm ial, is inclined to kick at the arrest of Colone ebehr Pasha, of Alexandria, Egypt.

THERE are some signs of a conflict between Mex co and Guatemala. When liberdad meets libertad, then comes the tug of war.

THE Evening Post should bear in mind that the republican standard of fitness has been degraded. The presumption is that the majority of republi ans now holding office in Washington are unfit to hold them. This is certainly true of the great majority of republican officeholders in the south.

THE literary societies of the state university at Athens have selected the Hon, John W. Daniel, of Virginia, for their commencement orator. The selection does credit to the societies. Mr. Daniel s one of the most distinguished orators in this country, and should he accept the invitation ex-tended him, the people of the state will have an opportunity of hearing the most distinguished speaker in the south.

Ir will be observed that Mr. Cleveland places no iance in the Kentucky rumor to the effect that Sam Randall had been read out of the democratic

party. Our government has had some rather shady characters in its consular service. A correspond nt says that one of our consuls general died at Beyront in the ditch of delirium tremens, and that the preacher who read the funeral service had to keep one eye on the book and the other on ertain door, lest the drunken wife of the dead man, who was in the adjoining room, should do iolence to his own wife, who was seeking to restrain her from reeling into the apartment where

the funeral was being held. THE superb common sense and courage of some women cannot be surpassed. In Cairo, Egypt, uring an insurrection, the wife of General Sto otected her household of girls and young children. Without friends and money, this noble woman kept off the Arabs by sheer force of will. once she said to her daughters, "Girls, if an Arab lays hands on you I expect you to save yourselves by putting a bullet through your heart... This required gourage. As an instance of rare common sense, what is better than the declaration of Madame de Genlis, that of all her attainments the one she most prized was her ability in case of hardships to make a living in twenty different ways?

THEY are having an annual baby show in Cin cinnati Editor Halstead should slap Deacon Smith in a basket carriage and roll him around. If there is a prize winner on this continent the deacon i

It is thought that little Billy Chandler has employed seven private detectives to find out who WALTER EVANS is at some pains to aunounce that he didn't resign. He is out, however, all the

PERSONS AND THINGS. WALT. WRITMAN has a warm admirer in Mr

leveland. FATHER RYAN, the poet-priest, is lecturing

the northwest. Mr. BLAINE works six hours a day on the

George Rex, "the last slave of Long Island," dead. He lived to be ninety years old. T. S. ARTHUR, lately dead, made over \$100, 000 with his moral tales. He died rich.

GRANT's son-in-law, Sartoris, is at present affering from last season's "bad guessing on the

LIBRARIAN SPOFFORD, in his American Alma pac, just issued, puts Cleveland's plurality at THE czar of Russia, is only forty years old, but he is centenarian in experience and apprehen

Dr. Burchard declines to be retired on \$500, or be retired at all, and the deacons admit they can't make him go, which they consider the worst part of it.

Madison Square garden in New York is going the way of all other available halls. It is to become a skating rink for five years, at an annual rental of \$50,000. THE 88th birthday of the Emperor William

s to be celebrated next Sunday in Berlin with great pomp. The gathering of notables will in ude the prince of Wales. SENATOR WALTHALL was in command in 'the battle above the clouds' on Lookout mounsin, and he was conspicuous in the battles of

Kennesaw mountain and Peachtree creek. THE era of good feeling is to be promoted by dinner at the white house in honor of Mrs Blaine. The occasion promises to be one of the most notable social events of the present adminis

We grumble in this state over the slow com ng of spring, and it would be an excellent discipme, perhaps, if we were carried to the Hudse iver, where the ice is reported to be as firm and hick as at any time this winter.

PRINCE BISMARCK will be seventy years old n the first day of April, and a fund is being col-ceted in Germany as a national tribute to him on at occasion. The fund already amounts to 750, 0 marks, or about \$180,000.

ONLY 1,611 life insurance policies are held n Georgia. They call for \$4,873,268 when turned into cash by the death of holders, or the expiration their terms. North Carolina holds twice a

Two more American girls are to marry into the nobility. Miss Jennie Chamberlain is engaged to Sir Saville Brinton Crosley, and Miss Fanny Laurence to Lord William Venables Vernon, a young Englishman of rank and fortune. SENATOR GRAY, of Delaware, who succeeds Mr. Bayard, is a close personal friend of the latter. The Salisburys supported Martin, and Represent

tive Lore was running on his own merits. The result is regarded as a signal victory for the secreary of state. CADET GIGNILLIAT, of Georgia, stands 22 in he list of the United States naval academy, in a class of 43. He was graduated in 1883, and has served two years at sea, but he is not physically strong and a medical examination has been order-ed in his case.

### ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. General Toombs.

Subscriber, McDonough, Ga.: 1. Of what church General Toombs a member? 2. When did he gin to practice law?

1. The Methodist. 2. At the age of twenty.

The Exposition, Subscriber, Milledgeville, Ga.: Does the New Orleans exposition close permanently in May or loes it open again in October? The present programme is to close it perms nently the last day of May.

## A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Struggling to Wake When to Sleep Meant Destruction. periences," said the young-looking, white-haired egrapher, replying to an interrogatory of the San Francisco Call representative. "By all odds the most thrilling incident that ever came within the most thrilling incident that ever came within my own experience," he continued musingly, "occurred one night about twelve years ago. I was then a young operator on the Northern Pacific railroad, at a small station in eastern Minnesota called Kimberly. I was doing the night work-from 7 p. m. to. a. m.- and being of a social disposition, used to sleep only when there was nothing of interest going on. Kimberly was quite a resort for picnics, oeing situated on the edge of one of those beautiful lakes for which Minnesota is famed, and the day referred to I had been out with a party of young folks and by night, was thoroughly tired

on. Kimberly was quite a resort for pienics, eeing situated on the edge of one of those beautiful lakes for which Minnesota is famed, and the day referred to I had been out with a party of young folks, and by night-was thoroughly fired out. There was no possible escape from work, though, and I had to report for duty as usual. Well, I struggled along until about 3 o'clock, when I was aroused from a light doze by the ticking of my instrument. I dragged myself over to where it stood, and received the following dispatch:

"To operator, Kimberly: Hold all west-bound trains. Bridge No. 6 was several miles west of my station, and spanned a small stream in which logs were floated down from the pineries. I had heard that day of a big jam near there, and now realized that it had broken and swept the bridge away. The section men had reported it to the next station west of meand my order was the result. Still, I was in that somnolent state when nothing seems of immediate importance, and after mechanically lighting my signal lantern, laid down again on the table irom which I had risen, neglecting to hang the lantern out. I don't know how long I had slept, when I was suddenly conscious that a train was nearing the station, at the same time being unable to move or awaken myself. I knew that I was asleep, realized the necessity of stopping the train, and that it would not stop at K imberly if no signal was displayed. Yet I was powerless to save the in from the inevitable destruction which awaited them if they were not warned of the carrying away of the bridge. I shall never forget the agony those thoughts brought me. I struggled to break the chains of sleep which held me. The effort was accompanied by a most peculiar sensation. I cau only compare it with the action of a watch spring which has been drawn to its utmost tension and then let go. You know how it will buzz for a few moments as it unwinds itself. That is exactly the way my brain whirled as I sank back exhansted after each effort. I felt the train draw nearer and near

the air brakes. As I realized that the train was saved, a reaction overcame me and I fell on the track unconscious.

"It was six weeks before I recovered from the brain fever which followed. Fortunately, the trainmen were old friends of mine, and the true cause of my illness never reached headquarters. Upon recovery I resigned my position at Kimberly and came west, being haunted with such a dread of a repetition of the experience of that night that I dared not resume work in that place. Since then I have had many remarkable experiences, but none which produced so startling or lasting impression upon me. The boys often laugh at my snow-white hair, knowing me to be scarcely above thirty years of age, little imagining what caused it."

## Succeeded Too Well.

From the San Francisco Chronicle "Now." said the bride, "Henry, I want you to understand distinctly that I do not wish to be taken for a bride. I am going to behave exactly as if I were an old married woman. So, dearest, do not think me cold and unloving if I treat you very practically when there is anybody by."

"I don't believe I can pass for an old married man. I am so found of you that I am bound to show it. I am sure to give the snap away."

"No you mustn't. It's easy enough. And I finsist that you behave just like all old married men. do. Ito you hear?"

o. Do you hear?" "Well, darling, I'll try. but I know I will not succeed."

The first evening of their arrival the bride retired to her chamber and the groom fell in with a poker party with whom he sat playing cards undifour o'clock in the morning. His wife spent the weary hours waiting. At last he turned up and met his grief-stricken bride with the hilarious constien.

"Well, ain't I doing the old married man like a

SEA HOGS FOR FOOD. Porpoise Steaks to Take a Preminent Place on Hotel Bills of Fare,

ATLANTIC CITY, March 19.-Porpoise fishing promises to become one of the principal industries on the New Jersey coast. The experiment made est fall at Cape May proved so successful in s financial way that the facilities of the company there will be greatly increased and other porpois fisheries will be established in both Cape May and Atlantic counties. At first they were caught for the skin and blubber alone, the car casses being thrown away or in a few instance used as fertilizers. From the blubber is extracted a very fine oil, while the skin makes a superior

used as fertilizers. From the blubber is extracted a very fine oil, while the skin makes a superior quality of leather. Some time last fall, however, it was discovered that porpoise fiesh was savory to the taste and it soon became popular as an article of food and was in great demand. The juicy red meat, which is taken from beneath a layer of fat nex to the skin, is pronounced by epicures to be more palatable than any porterhouse stake ever cooked. In appearance it resembles beef, but is more solid and of finer grain and very tender. Some say that it to tes life venison, and that there is nothing of the silfe venison, and that there is nothing of the silfe venison, and that there is nothing of the silfe venison, and that there is nothing of the silfe venison, and that there is nothing of the silfe venison, and that there is nothing of the silfe venison, and that there is nothing of the silfe venison, and that there is nothing of the silfe venison, and an uch higher figure this summer. A Philadelphia firm has recently made a proposition to take all that may be caught along the coast this season, with the view of working much of it into mincement. The Cape May company, however, will reject the offer, as it already has orders from prominent Philadelphia and New York hotels and restaurants, and it is believed that there will be a demand for the meat which cannot be met. For the first time it will be on the bills of fare at the leading hotels along the coast the coming season, and will no doubt prove acceptable as a substitute for the inevitable fish. In addition to this, much of it will be dried and placed upon the market. It is superior to dried beef, as in this state it retains all of its sweetness and is still as tender as when fresh.

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The porpoise weigh from three hundred to four hundred pounds, and are caught in a seine, which is necessarily large and cumbersome, as the fish are very powerful when they are in the water. Isst year a seine about one thousand yards long, with a net reaching almost to the bottom of the sea, was used, but it was seldom that more than a half dozen fish were taken in a haul. Improved seines will be used this season, some of which are now in course of construction and which will be patented. Each porpoise was estimated to be worth twenty-dollars per head when nothing but the blubber and skin were utilized but now that the fiesh is in demand and an extra fine oil is extracted from the head, it is said that they will be worth more than double that amount. When it is stated that the Cape May company realized \$3,730 from an outlay of \$1,000 last season in five weeks' time, it will readily be seen what a profit there is in porpoise fishing. Steps have recently been taken to organize a company at Atlantic City and other points along the coast.

J. R. R. in the Augusta Chronicle.

Talking of the war reminds me of a pretty story of the bloody confederate drams. The father of Willie Black, of Atlanta, when sixteen years old, left college, joined the southern army, and re mained in it from first to last. He was taken prisoner once and wounded three times. He says that after the battle of Gettysburg, when the bat

that after the battle of Gettysburg, when the bat-fled confederates, worn, weary, heartsore, were re-crossing the Potomac at dusk, many were grouning, some were cursing, while the majority felt too unhappy to express themselves boisterously. Finally they went into camp, cocked their frugal meal, and settled down to a grim quarrel with fortune or lapsed into sullen silence. All at once, swelling melodiously through the summer air, came a noble, resonant tenor voice singing "Give me a cot in the valley I love." The soldiers listened with rapture and the dear vision of home turned the bitterness of their hearts to sweetness and peace. All blasphemy, anger and unuterable angulsh ceased. By the power of song heaven descended upon the the rower of song heaven descended upon the reging hell in their boscms, and when the ballad bulled into an echo, dying plaintively away, it was as if an angel had passed and touched the valiant men in gray with the healing of his wing.

### A Taste for Gum.

Republican postmasters are feeling easier. Doctor Sangrado Bolus, of Washington, has written out and sent to Postmaster General Vilas a scientific opinion to the effect that the removal of any considerable number of republican postmasters at this time, will produce serious results. There are this time, will produce serious results. There are meanly chosen republican postmasters in the country at this writing. Many of them have been office for years. They have acquired a taste for the gum on the back of postage stamps, similar to that which the morphine-eater has for his narcotic drug. The licking of stamps and the tasting of this gum daily has become a confirmed habit with 90 per cent of these officials. To stop them suddenly, the doctor thinks, would be to invite nervous prostration and in many cases fits. It would be like cutting the drunkard off from alcohol suddenly or depriving the opium eater of his drug. With this opinion before him, Postmaster General Vilas, who is a humane man. ostmaster General Vilas, who is a humane u fill probably proceed with great deliberation.

## The Modern Reporter's Style.

From the Minneapolis Tribune. See the man!

The man is on the fence.

He coes not see the dog; but the dog sees him.

The man thinks he can steal a squash.
The dog thinks not.
The dog lies low.
The man has got the squash.
The dog has got the man.
Heer him cry!
How he runs! He has gone now: but he has left parts of him with the dog.
The dog smiles.

## A Man With Many Medals.

rom the Boston Courier "They say that republics are ungrateful,"said an Englishman to an American frient at the theater the other night, "but they do not seem to be niggard in conferring honors. That gentleman in the orchestra chair there is one of your distinguished generals, I presume."

"Where?" asked the American.

"There, that gentleman whose breast is covered with medals. Who is he? Grant, Sherman, Saeri-

dan or'—
"Pshaw! That's no general."
"What!"
"He's no military man. He's a champion rollerskater and club-swinger."

## Where Colored Men Waste,

From the New York Freeman. The colored people of New York'squander annu ally more than \$50,000 in balls, picnics and excursions. This money is absolutely thrown away, since even the pleasure it is supposed to purchase is oftener the poison of death than the elixir of life. The poverty of the race is often a standing protest and reproach that such extravagance should obtain. As long as we spend money as we do, together with the other drawbacks we have to contend against, we cannot hope for much amelioration of our hard condition.

From the Pittsburg Telegraph. Boston women have laid aside their "spees," and are knocking advanced reform into smithereens ously signed remonstrance has been prepared by women there against having the privilege of voting. These contrary creatures usmindful of their claims, are mean enough to show that not one woman in a bundred has voted in school elections, though entitled to do so. The misguided creatures do not appear to realize their thralldom-

## From the Chattanooga News. Client—"Jones has arrested me for insulting his wife, and I wish to retain you to defend me."

Attorney-"What did you do? Did you use improper language in her presence?" Client—"Plead guilty."
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### Walt and See. from the Chicago News.

their own wives. When Mr. J. I. Case's little ho beat the record the owner grabbed his wife in his arms and kissed her. Now it comes out that as soon as Postmaster General Vilas had taken the oath he also turned and kissed his wife. Wait till some Kentucky man takes the oath! See whose wife he will kiss.

Cleveland's Cabinet.

from the New York Sun. What a cabinet it is physically! There must b

close on to fourteen hundred pounds of solid brawn and bone; full chested, big nostriled, healthy stomached men; and these qualities go a good deal further toward developing the sort of energy that an administration needs than might be supposed.

TWO TOUGH TEXANS.

People Who Remember the Last Days of the Revolution. From the Galveston News. There is a lady residing in Galveston whose

record for longerity, could it be positively estab-lished, would probably exceed anyother in the state, old Mr. Eidd, of San Felipe, Austin county, not excepted, though this old gentleman has reached his 108th year. The lady referred to is Mrs. Joner, the mother of Mrs. Barney Trieman, residing on Market street, feorer of Fitteenth. She does not remember the date of her birth, but recalls the fact vividly of her father's return from the revolutionary war, which fixes her birth anterior to 1776. She was born in Virginia, and though remembering little of the political history of her carly days, she remembers that when she was a girl George Washington was considered the leading man of Virginia, and of hearing him frequently spoken of by her father in connection with concurrent events. The old lady possesses all of her facultics, except that her eye-sight is failing her, the only natural consequence incident to old age of which she complains. She talks intelligently, shows none of the signs of decreptitude generally incident to such advanced years, and walks perfectly erect, without the use of stick or other artificial support. Mrs. Tiernan, her daughter, with whom she resides, was the youngest of eleven children, and among her numerous progeny Mrs. Jones knows to be living several families of great-great grandchildren. reached his 109th year. The lady referred to is Mrs.

Spraking of those Indians who slew Ponce de

eon, I am reminded of a most singular sensation which is now making a stir among the northern tourists here. It is nothing less than the thrilling statement that there are some 300 or 400 negroes still held as slaves in the everglades by Indians.

still held as slaves in the everglades by Indians. There are little fertile islands far in the heart of these everglades, and entirely inaccessible to strangers. They are reached only by cances and rafts, by dark and shadowy passages, too, where no unfriendly face can come. The emancipation proclamation has never reached the negroes there and they are still in entire ignorance of the result of the war.

Some good people employed a negro preacher to go into the everglades and secretly inform his black brethren that they were no longer compelled to serve their red masters. But nothing was ever heard of the brave black missionary for a long time. It was generally believed, however, that he had fallen a victim to a good and brave endeavor to help his fellowmen. But he turned up recently in Bostom—as if Boston was on the route to the everglades—soliciting more money to help him distribute verified copies of the emancipation proclamation among the uninformed black men who are still slaves to the red men.—Exchange.

## Where the President's Lips Touched. In kissing the Bible upon which the oath of of-fice was administered to President Cleveland, his

lins touched five verses-five to ten-of the 112th d man showeth favor, and lendeth the will A good man showeth favor, and lendeth he will uide his affairs with discretion.

Surely he shall not be moved forever: the rightous shall be in overlasting remembrance.

He shall not be afraid of evil tidings; his heart d trusting in the Lord. heart is established, he shall not be afraid until he sees bis desire upon his enemies. He hath dispersed, he bath given to the poor; its righteousness endureth forever; his horn shall his righteousness endureth forever; his horn shall be exalted with honor. The wicked shall see it and be grieved: he shall guesh his teeth and melt away; the desire of the wicked shall perish.

## Appearance of the Devil.

From the Torrington, Conn., Register.

A strange old pamphlet has been brought to our office by Mr. Edward Ford. It is a letter from a gentleman in Manchester, England, in 1808 to a riend in Connecticut, and "printed for the benefit of the Commonwealth." It records the "true and surprising appearance of the devil?" to a company of bisspheming card players in the former place on New Year's night. One man was killed and the other nearly scared to death by the frightful shape, black, with eyes of fire and smoking mouth with a forked tongue and harpoon tall. The picture accompanying, of his satanic majesty, is as surprising as his appearance.

Husband's Rights. From the Indianapolis Journal A Pittsburg pastor preached an eloquent sermon the place God has appointed for them by being ne place God has appointed for them by being ubordinate to their husbands and submissively beying them in all things. Whether the preacher ustified the conduct of the strange man who calked into the sanctuary the same day, and macked his wife down in the presence of the congregation for having behaved contrary to his vishes is not known; probably he would have additted that this was carrying authority a little on far.

## Glass Works Destroyed.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- At half past 7 o'clock is evening, a fire broke out in a rickety two-story frame structure rupning from No. 63 to 67 North Eleventh street, Williamsburgh, "The building was owned and occupied by Travers Storm as I glass works. Owing to the fact that it was constructed entirely of wood and very dry, it burned rapidly and was soon reduced to ashes. The firemen gave all their attention to the adjoining building, used as a story lower of the story of attention to the adjoining building, used as a storebouse. Two firemen were severely injured by the falling wall. The bursting of a pot of melted glazs is understood to have been the cause of the fire. The loss will probably reach \$75,000; partially insured. Two hundred and fifty men are

## Mark Twain's Book Turned Down

BOSTON, March 19.-The public library commit tee, of Concord, has created something of a sensa-tion by its action, which was unanimous, in deciding to exclude from the shelves of the institution Mark Twain's new book, "Huckleberry Fina," on the the ground "that the book is flippant and irreverent in its style. It deals with a series of experiences that are certainly not elevation. The whole book is of a class that is more profitable for the slums than it is for respectable people, and it is trash of the veriest sort."

An Ingenious Plot to Escape. PITTSEURG, March 19 .- An ingenious attempt to escape from Riverside penitentiary was frustrated to-day by guards discovering a fifty-foot tunnel which reached almost to the outside of the walls. The work of excavation had been conducted so quietly that it was only through accident that the scheme failed. About fifty prisoners are believed to have been concerned in the plot.

Faitures of the Day. NEW YORK, March 19.—The following failures are reported to-day: C. W. Kellinger & Co., wholsesale notions, etc.,

Baltimore, Md. J. D. Creech & Co., general store, Raleigh, N. C. S. Markstein, general store, Greenaboro, Ala.

## TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

One hundred and thirty seven bodies have been recovered from the colliers at Camphonsen, where the explosion occurred yesterday. Fifty one per-sors have been rescued from the mine. The American system of checking luggage ou trans Atlantic steamers has been begun at Liver-

The French chamber of deputies have began discussing the restoration of the Scrutin de Liste.

It is stated that the war with France has already cost China 60,000,600 taels.

The statement of the bank of France stocks thows an increase in gold for the past week of 1.347.000 francs, and an increase in silver of 4.514. 000 francs. The statement of the bank of England shows an neresse of bullion for the past week of 708,585

### The duke of Richmond, the largest owner of rented property in London, has issued an order reducing his rents 10 per cent. After-Peace. (IN MEMORY OF W. J. E.) When he was here, a sharp remorse Shot oftimes thro' our bosom's core,

When thro' the gate they bore his corse. His nature, cast in finer mold

Then ours and divinelier-strung With our ungentleness was stung. When loving blame waxed everbold.

But it was lifted evermore

Subservient to our worldly eads.
We who were sent to be his friends Seemed oftenest to bring distress.

Remorse with keenlier-tempered knile Will pierce through all our after-life For this thing said or left unsaid. But now that death has brought surceas

And oft we said, when he is dead

Of pain and raised him to his aphere. We feel, he knows we loved him here-

of Atlanta, sang the baritone solo, "In the Begin ning." His voice is strong and sweet and his exe good. The song was short-too short ed Mr. Mallette's solo with the anthem, "Mos

not him whose star has set."

The oration was then delivered by the Rev. J. R Winchester. Mr. Winchester spoke with ease his address was full of good things well said. T farewell hymn and benediction monies and the immense audience slowly

## The Devil in Bibb County Jail.

THAT THE DEVIL WAS IN THEIR CELL MACON, Ga., March 19.-[Special.]-Lack of tir to carry out their design, and the vigilance Jailer Nat Birdsong, prevented the escape of th negro prisoners from the county jail last night.

The prisoners, John Stubbs, Bailey Young at
West Katteree, all incarcerated for larceny fro
the house, were imprisoned in cell No. 2 on the fit floor. By some means unknown they secure

but the cutting was done as neatly as if the do had been made of soft pine. A heavy plank w ripped up from the floor to be used as a leve prize open the upper part of the mutilated doo Jailer Birdsong was up until one o'clock la night, and remained all the time on the first floa His presence prevented the cunning thieves fro working, thus not allowing them sufficient ti to carry out their plans of escape. He discover early this morning that the door had been of the perpetrators. The prisoners all declared the they knew nothing about it, but said that to devil got into the cell late last night and that in their fright, they might have burst door in trying to escape his awful presence.

sharpened nail stuck through a knot hole in usual noise during the night, and were Ware of the attempted escape until this mon Jailer Eirdsong placed the three negroes in

JAIL-A CLEVER ARREST. Officers Abel and Baugn, aided by Mr. Jeff A very eleverly nipped a robbery in the bud. character in the drama who did the grand act seedy looking white man variously knows e. He has been employed as

A Satchel of Mutilated Coins. lacen, Ga., March 19.-[Special.]-Chief

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THE LODGE OF SORROW

CLEMN CEREMONIES BY THE MA

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Touching Tribute to the Memory of Departs Brothers-Other News From Macon-Forging a Note for Frovisions-A Sausage Stealer Arrested-Fersonal and Otherwise.

MACON, March 19 .- (Special.) - Macon has w

was immense, and so great was the interest the tilence at times was oppressive. Many difiguished Masons from other cities were present the plans of the several committees having the exercises in charge were carried out perfectly, he solemn scene, made doubly solemn by t reird and beautiful music, was one long to be The exercises were in honor of deceased here ers, T. W. Mason, A. P. Small, C. B. Heidt, J. Jossey, James Wood, John Lieure, A. L. Clin scales, T. B. Benson, John J. Cornell, John Jam

tester, James A. Hill, O. W. Massey, R. H. Lig foot, C. H. Baird, L. E. Crockett, T. A. Grini George Payne, John C. Curd, James B. Arto George D. Mozo, J. L. Saulsbury, Jr., and N. The curtain rose, revealing the lodge room. the Masonic paraphernalia was in place, and whethe officers entered, led by Venerable Master J.E. mett Blackshear, the stage presented an unus and impressive appearance. The orchestra play a very pretty selection, and then the quartet composed of Messrs. T. L. Lowry, A. L. Wood, S. C. Everett and Goode Price, sang "Hear I Prayer," with fine effect. The lodge was the opened. After a selection by the orchest

high priest; Charle E. Damour, first pri and William A. Davis, second priest.

The orchestra played the march in Saul, while the neophytes, flower is ers, acolytes and priests entered. The scene wh the flower bearers were circling about the co which rested beneath, a heavily draped canopy exceedingly beautiful, Professor Roy West this part of the programme in charge.

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temple. The officers were J. Emmett Ble

After the priests had taken their position either side of the coffin, the quartette sang, member now thy Creator." This chant was fectly rendered affording ample scope for the play of the most excellent voices composing quartette. The De Profundis was read by h priest, Blackshear, the responses being given first and second priests, Damour and Davis, whi was followed by Scriptural selections. "Inter Vitae" was sung by the quartette. More Ser were read, and then Mrs. Theodo Wells sang "Beyond the Smiling and the Wee ing," assisted by the quartette. Mrs. Wells, w possesses a wonderfully sweet and pure soprat voice, sang with her accustomed power.

At this point the ROLL OF THE DEAD
was called and silence and darkness followed. T bell struck low twelve and the curtain descended. Throughout the scene in the temple the cerem nies were of the utmost solemnity and impressivness. When the curtain descended and the light were turned up, the audience with energy according to the audience with the curtain rose again the tomb were revealed. The funeral procession entered to the music of Copin's funeral march, played on the organ by Mr. A. ff. Wood. The lights all bein lowered the procession, with dimly-burning torches, again caused the audience to feel the deep solemptity of the corporates. After an address is compared to the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies. clempity of the ceremovies. After an address "Among the Dead Our Brother Sleeps." Praye by the high priest and the chant, "Thy Will b Done," led to the exhortation, circumambulatin

and entomoment. The entombment being a complished, the high priest gave the command "light," and then Mrs. Wells sang with exquisite expectation the solo, "O, for the Wings of a Dove." "More light" was commanded and the quartette sang the "Te Deum Laudafius." After further light, Mr. C. S. Mallette give Mr. Mallette an opportunity of displaying hi voice to its best advantage. The quartette follow

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and published in 1535 by Martin Luter, and wased in the lodge at Dumfreishire, Scotland, who Robert Burns was made a Mason.

## THREE PRISONERS ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE ALLEGI

which they sharpened like a chisel. Around to ther end, a piece of wire was wrapped to be us as a bandle. With this cleverly constructed to they cut through the cell door just above the lo The door is very thick, and made of stout plan

statement was entirely too thin, and search made for the tool they had used. Every crack minutely examined, resulting in finding

dungeon, and chained them down. They are likely to make further attempts to escape, of though the devil should insist upon spending his time with them.

Macen, Ga., March 19.—[Special.]—This meding at three o'clock, a white man sixty years a named Jackson, of Byron, Ga., fell into the cef the National hotel and received serious injurpon his head and legs. He was drunk, and the place into the cellar from the Fourth street sixulk.

With a Sausage in His Pocket.

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EK, March 19 .- At half past 7 o'clock bg, a fire broke out in a rickety two-story ture running from No. 63, to 67 North ect, Williamsburgh."The building was and occupied by Travers Storm lass works. Owing to the bat it was constructed entirely and very dry, it burned rapidly and was func dto ashes. The firemen gave all their in to the adjoining building, used as a use. Two firemen were severely injured falling wall. The bursting of a pot of class is understood to have been the cause. The lease will probably rach \$75,000; The loss will probably reach \$75,000; sured. Two hundred and fifty men are of employment.

lark Twain's Book Turned Down.

March 19. - The public library commitoncord, has created something of a seus action, which was unanimous, in decidlude from the shelves of the institution wain's new book, "Huckleberry Finn," on ound that the book is flippent and in its syle. It deals with a series of ex-at are certainly not elevating. The is of a class that is more profitable for an it is for respectable people, and it

An Ingenious Plot to Escape March 19 .- An ingenious attempt to Riverside penitentlary was d to day by one of the almost to the outside of the walls. The excavation had been conducted so quietly as only through accident that the scheme About fifty prisoners are believed to have accrued in the plot.

Failures of the Day. Youk, March 19.—The following failures are

ted to-day: Kellinger & Co., wholsesale notious, etc.,

. Creech & Co., general store, Raleigh, N. C. Markstein, general store, Greensboro, Ala. TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

hundred and thirty seven bodies have been red from the colliery at Camphonsen, where plosion occurred yesterday. Fifty one per-ave been rescued from the mine.

French chamber of deputies have began distated that the war with france has already ina 60,000,000 taels.

statement of the bank of France stocks an increase in gold for the past week of 0 francs, and an increase in silver of 6,514,-

duke of Richmond, the largest owner of d property in London, has issued an order ing his rents 16 per cent.

IN MEMORY OF W. J. E.) When he was here, a sharp remorse Shot oftimes thro' our bosom's core, But it was lifted evermore

When thro' the gate they bore his corse. His nature, east in finer mold

With our ungentleness was stung To t. mper our unworldliness Subservient to our worldly ends.

We who were sent to be his friends med oftenest to bring distress And oft we said, when he is dead

Remorse with keenlier-tempered knile Will pierce through all our after-life For this thing said or left unsaid.

But now that death has brought surcease Of pain and raised him to his sphere,

Atlanta, March 12, 1885.

We feel, he knows we loved him here-We feel, he knows we let beace. He understands—and we're it peace. ORELIA BELLA A Satchel of Mutilated Coins. Macon, Ga., March 19.—[Special.]—Chief of po-lice Wiley received a telegram this resorning from

THE LODGE OF SORROW. COLEMN CEREMONIES BY THE MA-CON MASONS

Touching Tribute to the Memory of Departed Totters-Other News From Macon-Forging a
Brothers-Other News From Macon-Forging a
Note for Provisions-A Sausage Stealer
Arrested-Personal and Otherwise.

Macon, March 19 .- [Special.] - Macon has witseed no event in years as impressive and deeply teresting as the exercises of the lodge of sorrow the Academy of Music to night. The audience immense, and so great was the interest that the slience at times was oppressive. Many dis-tinguished Masons from other cities were present. The plans of the several committees having the exercises in charge were carried out perfectly, and the solemn scene, made doubly solemn by the reird and beautiful music, was one long to be re-

The exercises were in honor of deceased broth en, T. W. Mason, A. P. Small, C. B. Heidt, J. T. Jossey, James Wood, John Licure, A. L. Clinkrates, T. B. Benson, John J. Cornell, John Jaugsetter, James A. Hill, O. W. Massey, R. H. Lighttoot, C. H. Baird, L. E. Crockett, T. A. Griffith, Beorge Payne; John C. Curd, James B. Artope, George D. Mozo, J. L. Saulsbury, Jr., and N. T.

The curtain rose, revealing the lodge room. All the Masonic paraphernalia was in place, and when the officers entered, led by Venerable Master J.Emmett Blackshear, the stage presented an unusual and impressive appearance. The orchestra played a very pretty selection, and then the quartette, composed of Messis. T. L. Lowry, A. L. Wood, S.A. Everett and Goode Price, sang "Hear My Prayer," with fine effect. The lodge was then opened. After a selection by the orchestra the commemorative oeremonies were begun in the temple. The officers were J. Emmett Blachshear, high priest; Charle E. Damour, first priest,

and William A. Dayls, second priest.

The orchestra played the dead march in Saul, while the neophytes, flower bearers, acolytes and priests entered. The scene while the flower bearers were circling about the coffin which rested beneath, a heavily draped canopy was exceedingly beautiful, Professor Roy West had

this part of the programme in charge. After the pulests had taken their positions on either side of the coffin, the quartette sang, "Remember now thy Creator." This chant was perfeetly rendered affording ample scope for the display of the most excellent voices composing the quartette. The De Profundis was read by high priest, Blackshear, the responses being given by first and second priests, Damour and Davis, which was followed by Scriptural selections, "Interger Vitae" was sung by the quartette. More Seripture selections were read, and then Mrs. Theodore Wells sang "Beyond the Smiling and the Weeping," assisted by the quartette. Mrs. Wells, who possesses a wonderfully sweet and pure soprano roice, sang with her accustomed power. At this point the

ROLL OF THE DEAD was called and silence and darkness followed. The ell struck low twelve and the curtain descended. Throughout the scene in the temple the ceremonies were of the utmost solemnity and impressive-ness. When the curtain descended and the lights were turned up, the audience with When the curtain rose again the tomb was revealed. The funeral procession entered to the music of Copin's funeral march, played on the organ by Mr. A. T. Wood. The lights all being lowered the procession, with dimly-burning torches, sgain caused the audience to feel the deep selemnity of the ceremonies. After an address by the high priest, the quartette sang the anthem, "Among the Dead Our Brother Sleeps." Prayer by the high priest and the chant, "Thy Will be Done," led to the exhortation, circumambulating and entomoment. The entombment being accomplished, the high priest gave the command.

and then Mrs. Wells sang with exquisite wings of a Dove." "More light" was the commanded and the quartette sang the "Te Deum Laudamus." After further light, Mr. C. S. Mallette. of Atlanta, sang the baritone solo, "In the Beginning." His voice is strong and sweet and his exegood. The song was short-too short to give Mr. Mallette an opportunity of displaying his voice to its best advantage. The quartette followd Mr. Mallette's solo with the anthem, "Mourn

The oration was then delivered by the Rev. J. R. Winchester. Mr. Winchester spoke with ease and bis address was full of good things well said. The farewell hymn, and benediction closed the ceremonies and the immense audience slowly dis-

used in the ceremonies was translated and published in 1535 by Martin Luter, and was used in the lodge at Dumfreishire. Scotland, when

Robert Burns was made a Mason. The Devil in Bibb County Jail.

TEREE PRISONERS ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE ALLEGING THAT THE DEVIL WAS IN THEIR CELL.

MACON, Ga., March 19.-[Special.]-Lack of time to carry out their design, and the vigilance of Jailer Nat Birdsong, prevented the escape of three

The prisoners from the county jail last night.

The prisoners, John Stubbs, Bailey Young and West Katteree, all incarcerated for larceny from the house, were imprisoned in cell No. 2 on the first floor. By some means unknown they secured a large nail, six inches long, the small end of which they sharpened like a chisel. Around the ther end, a piece of wire was wrapped to be used as a handle. With this cleverly constructed tool, they cut through the cell door just above the lock. The door is very thick, and made of stout plank, it the cutting was done as neatly as if the door had been made of soft pine. A beavy plank was ripped up from the floor to be used as a lever to

prize open the upper part of the mutilated door. Birdsong was up until one o'clock last night, and remained all the time on the first floor. resence prevented the cunning thieves from working, thus not allowing them sufficient times to carry out their plans of escape. He discovered tarly this morning that the door had been cut, and immediately instituted inquiries to discover the perpetrators. The prisoners all declared that they knew nothing about it, but said that the devil got into the cell late last night, and that in their fright, they might have burst the loor in trying to escape his awful presence. This statement was entirely too thin, and search was made for the tool they had used. Every crack was minutely examined, resulting in finding the sharpened nail stuck through a knot hole in the

The occupants of the cell next to No. 2 heard no unusual noise during the night, and were unaware of the attempted escape until this morning. Jailer Birdsong placed the three negroes in the dungeon, and chained them down. They are not likely to make further attempts to escape, even though the devil should insist upon spending all his time with them.

An Old Man Hurt,

MACON, Ga., March 19 .- [Special.] -- This morning at three o'cleck, a white man sixty years old, named Jackson, of Byron, Ga., fell into the cellar of the National hotel and received serious inj upon his head and legs. He was drusk, and pled into the cellar from the Fourth street walk.

With a Sausage in His Pocket.

JAIL-A CLEVER ARREST. Macon, Ga., March 19.-[Special.]-Last night Officers Abel and Baugn, aided by Mr. Jeff Alley, very eleverly nipped a robbery in the bud. The character in the drama who did the grand act is a seedy looking white man variously known as Hance Massingale and William Massin-He has been employed as a saic. He has been employed as the butcher in Haygood's meat market, on Oglethorpe street. Mr. Alley saw Massingale prowlin caround in the market and informed the officers. They at once arrested the meat steeler, fluding in his hand a piece of meat and in his pooket a saneage. He was lodged in jail this morning on a warrant sworn out by Haygood.

Chief A. B. Connolly, of Atlanta, containing the information that a satchel of mutilated coins had been stolen in Atlanta last night. The public will do well to look out for these coins, which have been cunningly repaired so as to deceive.

MACON, Ga., March 19.—[Special.]—At 2 o'clock to-day a small, two-room frame building, situated on the Milledgeville road, just on the outskirts of East Macon, caught fire on the roof. A negro boy limbed up a tree near the house and put out the flames with a bucket of water before much dam age was done. The house is the property of Mr. W. H. Jones.

John Bryant's Shp. HE FORGES A NAME AND IS SAVED FROM PRISON BY

THE KINDNESS OF THE INJURED PARTIES. MACON, Ga., March 19.-[Special.]-John Bryant is a middle aged farmer who lives near Gordon. About ten days ago he came to this city and requested Messrs. S. S. Stewart & Co., warehouse-men, to advance him fifty dollars in provision. They refused to do so unless he could induce Mr. ames Stevens, a supervisor of the Central railroad, to indorse his note. Bryant went off and did not return until yesterday. When he entered the warehouse on his return he gave Messrs. Stewart Co. a blank note with Stevens's name indorsed on the back. No amount was specified and suspicions were aroused as to the genuineness of the signature.

The note was sent to the Capital bank, where stevens transacted his money business. The offiers of the bank pronounced the signature a orgery.
When told that the signature was a forgery,

eryant admitted it, and begged to be let off, saying that he had never before been guilty of a similar act. Messrs, Stewart & Co. yielded to his prayer and allowed him to go. A Statement from Mr. George W. Case.

Macon, Ga., March 19.—[Special.]—In a talk with Mr. George W. Case to day he said that part of the testimony in the peace-warrant case reported in restinon) in the peace-warrant case reported in yesterday's Constitution was in error in so far as he is charged with having forced his sister-in law to leave the store, as testified to by one of the witnesses. He says he simply requested her to do so, He admits that Mrs. Case has an interest in the store, but claims that he also has an interest in it. As to the dwelling house he says he never had any intention of selling it as his own, and he means to retain it for his children.

It is proper to state that the case was reported It is proper to state that the case was reported strictly according to the testimony.

Ford Versus Hinman. Macon, Ga., March 19.-[Special.]-The case o . W. Ford, the pedestrian, sgainst John W. Hin man, of Atlanta, was tried before Justice Granni at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Ford was represented by Mr. A. Proudfitt, and Hinman by Colonel W. H. Wyly. After a hard fight between the two at-torneys over the case, the justice dismissed the warrant and ordered Hinman's discharge.

Personal and Otherwise. Macon, March 19.—[Special.]—Hon. A. O. Bacon left last night to attend the supreme court in Atlanta. He will also go to Marietta on legal business before returning to Macon. Dr. J. W. Mercer, of Georgetown, was in the

city to-day. He was accompanied by Mr. Henry Shorter, of Eufaula. A special car from the Georgia Pacific railroad bassed through Macon to Eatonton this morning. It will be used by the Putnam Rifles in their New Orleans trip.

Captain Raoul's special car was here to-day. G.V. Gress, proprietor of Gress's lumbers, Dubois, Ga., spent to day in the city. W. H. Thurmond, of Forsyth, exhibited his utomatic car-coupler to the officials of the va-cious ratireads to-day. The coupler seems to leck nothing to insure its ready adoption by the roads. Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Jimmie Harris, formerly of Macon, and Mr. W. R. Marguns, auditor of the South Florida railroad company. The wedding will occur at Fort Mason, Fla., on the 7th of April. Miss Harris is a sister of Captain R. A. Harris, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, and is a great favorite here.

Since the publication in The Constitution of the facts concerning the Willett claim against the government, Willett heirs have become almost a numerous as the Smiths. Unfortunately for them nediate heirs will receive any part of haly the infinedate helic with receive any part of the large sum of money to be recovered.

Messrs. E. D. Irvine and Charles Astin have composed a very pretty song and chorus entitled. Golden Dafiodils. Mr. Irvine is the author of the words and Mr. Astin of the music. The song will be published in a few days.

Mrs. M. E. Sorrell will leave for California to-norrow night. En route, she will visit the New Prleans exposition. Her son will accompany her to New Orleans. Rabbi L. Weis, of Eulaula, Ala., will deliver a cecture on "Light" to-morrow night at the syna-rogue. He is said to be a learned and fluent

The citizens' committee fo raise a fund to insure the holding of the next state fair in Macon, will begin its work to-morrow. Colonel Robert Berner, of Forsyth, is in the city to-night.

Hon. L. M. Terrell, superintendent of the fourth livision of railway mail service, passed through Macon to-night, on his way to sotuhwest Georgia and Florida.

BALL AND BAT,

The Atlantas and the Louisvilles To-Day-Hub. Collins's Great Nap.

The Louisville club will make its last appearance in Atlanta to-day and to-morrow. This team is one of the most famous in the country-famous for its hard hitting, fine base running and marvelous fielding. That the Atlanta club deserves credit for its pluck in again crossing bats with his almost invincible team goes without saying. foldsby, the last member of the Atlantas to arrive will play left field to day. Every admirer of the national game should be present at Athletic park

The Sleeping Baseballist.

Columbus attributes the defeat of her nine on Vednesday, by the Louisvilles, to the fact that Hub Collins went to sleep on the first base. The imes thus explains it:

Eines thus explains it:
Kerrins hit for two three baggers and again hit hard to Wick Miller who made a splendid stop with ample time to throw him out at first, but Hub Collins was standing fast asleep ten feet from his bag. Wick shouted his left lung completely out to arouse him, but by the time that he was thoroughly awake Kerrins had crossed the base. It Hub Collins went to sleep on the first base he s a changed man from the Hub Collins that played first base last year with the Stars in Atlanta. Players may now feel that they have some guar antee that while playing Columbus they will es-cape having a war dance played around them while on the first base, and also that the chances of getting through without being held down, are brighter than before. Collins should by all means cultivate this taste of sleeping while on the first

The Times, elated by the victory of Monday, has The Atlantas were booked to play the Louisvilles this week, but the victory Monday for the Stars appears to have frightened them, as they canceled the dates.

How Columbus Beat Louisville. If the Times had taken the trouble to invest gate, it would have been enabled to present some very interesting facts concerning the defeat of the ouisvilles on Monday. The Louisvilles

defeated themselves, has developed that the "Heintz," of the Co-lumbus team who made two runs in the first game between Louisville and Columbus, was Kline, the famous second baseman of Louisville, who played in the first two games in Atlanta. Kline was loaned to the Columbus team by the Louisvilles, and played under the name of "Heiutz." Receius also played with the Columbus team, and both played a very strong game against their own

Birmingham Baseball. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 19.-[Special.]-The baseball ausociation is getting everything in readiness for the game to be played on 26th by the Louisvilles and Birminghams.

A Notable Arrest.

C. H. OBERBECK, deputy sheriff, St.
Louis, Mo., in 1882 took Warner's Safe Care
for a very severe kidney and liver complaint;
he had lost 76 pounds in weight under the
dector's care. Five bottles of Warner's Safe
Cure arrested and cured the disease, and December, 1884, he wrote: "I now weigh 260
pounds, and never felt better in my life. I
recommend Warner's Safe Cure." A Notable Arrest.

## THROUGH THE SOUTH.

CURRENT NEWS FROM NEIGHBOR-ING STATES.

From the Potomac to the Rio Grande and the Ohio to the Guif-Short News Notes of Passing Interest-What is Taking Flace Through the Land of Dixie, Btc.

Fire in Chattanooga. CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., March 19.-[Special.]-A

fire this morning destroyed the residence of J. E. Chumbley. Loss \$2,000. A Probable Strike.

Blemingham, Ala., March 19,—[Special.]—The employes of the Alabama Great Southern road, at this place, seriously contemplate striking because they have not been paid off since December.

A Strange Collision,
BIRNINGHAM, Ala., March 19.—[Special.]—This
morning at four of clock a freight train on the Louisville and Nashville broke into four parts near Borgle's station. Two of the parts collided, mashing several cars.

Dr. Carver Beaten. GALVESTON, Texas, March 19 .- A Fort Worth special says: A shoot to-day between Penrose, of

San Antonio, and Dr. Carver, for \$250, 100 birds, 30 yalds rise, resulted: Penrose, 72: Carver, 71. Carver claimed a tie. Decision was withheld. A Rope Walker's Fall. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 19.—[Special.]—A tight rope walker, who has been performing here, fell

pathy, as the people thought his feats foolhardy. Stabbed in the Neck. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 19 .- [Special.] - John Munn and Hamilton Gordon, negroes, at Leeds, yesterday evening, during a row, Munn stabbed Gordon in the neck, killing him almost instantly. Munn was brought to Birmingham and lodged in

Death of Colonel Whitfield. JACKSONVILLE, March 19.—Colonel Frances Eugene Whitfield, general counsel of the Southern express company, died last night of heart disease, while on the steamer City of Jacksonville, on the St. Johns river, Florida, enroute to Jacksonville.

Death of a Congressman. VICKSBURG, Miss., March 19 .- Hon E. Jeffards, of Issaquena county, late representative in congress from the Shoestring district, died suddenly at the Washington hotel in this city, this morning of heart disease. He had only been home a few days from Washington.

The South Carolina Huguenots. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 19 .- A convention of descendants of the Huguenot settlers in South Carolina was held here to-day. Delegates were appointed to attend the Huguenot reunion to be held in New York next October, resolutions were adopted looking to the organization of a Hugue-not society in South Carolina.

Chattanooga Freight Rates. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 19 .- [Special.]-The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad to-day met the cut in freight rates from eastern points to the city made by the Cincinnati South-

ern yesterday. There were no other develop-

ments. The East Tennessee cut the rate from this city to New Orleans on peas from 30 to 25 cents. Giles McCraw Held for Murder. SELMA, Ala., March 19.—[Special.]—Giles Mc-Craw, the slayer of Ben Hendon, had a preliminary trial and investigation to day. A charge of murder in the first degree was brought, and will probably be sustained. The prisoner was put in custody of Sheriff Gaddy, and committed to jail

without bail, to await the action of the next grand jury. The Last Day of the Winter Races. NEW ORLEANS, March 19.-The last day of the winter race meeting here had clear weather and

the track in good condition. First race—selling race, five furlougs, won by Lord Clifton; Valley Forge second, Miss Goodrich third. Time 1:05. Second race—selling, 712 furlougs, Captain Waner won; Windsail second, Galaxy third. Time

Third race—handicap, 9 furlongs, John Sallivan won; Kansas second, Olivette third. Time 2:00. A Solid Foundation, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 19 .- [Special.]-The city is advertising for bids for large amount of curbing and paving to be done this summer. Probable that 10,000 or 15,000 feet permanent side-

walk will be put down this spring. Not a day passes but that one or more iron-makers from Ohio or Pennsylvania can be found in this vicinity looking into the question of cheap iron manufacture. None of them are ever quite prepared to find such great natural advantages as

this district possesses.

A New and Profitable Iron Industry. CHATTANOOGA, March 19 .- Experiments recently made at the Citico furnace, at this city, develop the fact that a superior quality of gray or malleable ifon can be made there. A Philadelphia iron manufacturer was present at the time of the experiment and pronounced the tron better than that made in Philadelphia or Pittsburg. This is the only place in the south where gray iron has ever been made, and will open up a new industry here. The iron can be made and shipped to the north at several dollars less on the ton than the northern product, even after paying freights.

A Lady Assassinated. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 19.-[Special.]-Mrs. McInvale, who lived about ten miles east of this place, in this county, was found dead in her house on last Wednesday. She was in her usual health that morning, and when found was lying with her head in the fire-place, her head, face and a portion of her body badly burned. Her skull was found to be fractured and blood was found on the hearth and floor. A billet of wood was found in the room with blood and some of her hair on it. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that the deceased came to her death from a blow on the head with an instrument in the hands of some unknown person or persons. Her husband had separated from her some time before and was suing for a

A FASCINATING GARROTER

How a Pretty French Woman Tries to Exterminate Young Men in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, March 19.—[Special.]—Last night as Mr. J. D. Ward, a visitor to the exposition, was sauntering along Canal street, a very pretty young woman, elegantly dressed, accosted him, and he was led into a conversation with her. The woman stated that she was a French actress, and a

stranger in the city,
Mr. Ward accompanied the fair charmer down Canal street until they reached No. 142, when he Canal street until they reached No. 142, when he was invited in. He accepted the invitation. Once inside her room, the weman locked the door and attempted to put the key in her pocket, but droped it on the floor. Ward saw at once that he had been decoyed into a dangerous place, but did not dream of what was fo follow. He supposed that robbers were concealed in the room. It turned out that he had no one to battle with except this tigress of a woman.

out that he had no one to battle with except this tigress of a woman.

At Ward's first motion to pick up the key, the woman snatched from under the bed clothing an irou collar which she endeavored to throw over his head. Ward clutched both her hands, and a desperate struggle ensued.

The woman proved to be very powerful and fought like a demon. Finding that she was being overpowered, she began a series of shruks, which, however, did not seem to attract any one's attention. Ward, in the meantime, was fighting his way towards the door, the woman disputing every inch of the advance in that direction. Getting to the door, he gave her a violent push, which hurled her off some distance, opened the door and escaped into the street, with the loss of his cane and a gold sleeve button.

leeve button.

He at once sought the police, and finding Gaster
and Cain, told his story. They started with him
or the house and on the way there, met her com-

for the house and on the way there, met her coming along Customhouse street, apparently having been out again, possibly in search of fresh victims. The officers placed her under arrest and took her to the third prefenct station, but not without a struggle. She declined to talk English, pretending not to understand it in the least. She gave her name as Marie Kliene.

Ward, during his battle for liberty, was somewhat excited, but describes the collar as of iron, heavy, and provided with a screw to tighten it about the neck'so as to choke the victim to terms. The modus operandi is a new one here, and, although the officers went to her room they were unable to find the instrument of torture and of robbery. Her room, however, contained several trunks which were securely locked.

Ward expresses a firm determination to prosecute the case, which will, no doubt, he arich one.

EXPOSITION ECHOES.

The Attractions Which Are Drawing the Crowds to the Grounds, NEW ORLEANS, March 19.—The fine weather has given a fresh impetus to the exposition, and the attendance has increased considerably. The chief eventin today's programmewas a balloon ascension made by Professor Van Tassel, of California, which drew a large crowd. The grounds are now in advisorable conditions. drew a large crowd. The grounds are now in admirable condition, and some sections of them are covered with different varieties of flowering plants. California and Florida are both representing their displays of fruit in norticultural hall. Extensive preparations have been made for Saturday, which will be observed as Minnesota and Philadelphia day. Special cermonies will be held under the old oaks near Liberty Bell. There will be a grand parade of the military companies, including the Mississippi Cadets, the Washington Artillery and the Continental Guards. The Mexican military band will also be in line. The United States commissioners and Mexican commissioners will be present at the ceremonies. The day's exercises will end with a grand display of freworks. It is expected that the Germans will turn out inforce on Sunday in honor of the fatherland festival.

tival.

The passenger agents assembled in New Orleans have passed resolutions highly indorsing every feature of the exposition. The Chesapeake and Ohio.

RICHMOND, Va., March 19 .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway was held here to-day. General W. C. Wickham, second vice president, read the report Wickham, second vice president, read the report of the president and directors. It shows the gross carnings of the past year to be \$3,538,000; operating expenses, \$2,468,000; net earnings, \$1,075,000; a failing off from last year of \$230,000. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: C. P. Huntington, C. A. Low, A. T. Hart, Elias S. Higgins, John Castree, Isaac E. Gates, A. E. Orr, Ezra Wheeler and E. T. Tourier, all of New York; William C. Wickham and John Rochels, of Virginia. to-day a distance of forty feet, severely injuring himself internally. He did not receive much sym-

> An Old Man Crushed to Death RALEIGH, N. C., March 19.—Mac Barbour, of Cheraw. S. C., aged 87 years, while attempting to board a train at the Central depot there, to-day, fell under the wheels. His left leg was cut off at the hip, and his skull fractured. He died of these injuries in thirty minntes.

The Swamp Lands of North Carolina. RALEIGH, N. C., March 19.-The state board of neation, which has in charge 1,500,000 acres of swamp land, has elected General Gaston Lewis as engineer, and has decided to reclaim the lands at once by canaling them

ALL THROUGH DIXIE. A bazar for the benefit of confederate widows

ad orphans will be held at Baltimore in April. Robert Lloyd, a brakeman on the L. and N. took orphine in Memphis, the other night, but the doctors saved him. A country editor in Arkansas is named Gram-

John Wesley DuBose, an escaped convict, has cen recaptured in the Pratt mines near Birmingham, Ala., DuBose had been fourteen days with Mr. J. D. Chickering was killed by a shower of

hail stones, last Tuesday while hunting, near Greenwood, Miss. It was Jack Berry instead of Jack Barry, who was killed in a difficulty in Montgomery, Ala.

Monroe, N. C., is excited over alleged threats of

he negroes to burn the town. Bishop J. M. Walden is making arrangements to move from Cincinnati to Chattanooga,

Louisville vs. Atlanta to-day. Too Hasty.

From the Philadelphia Times.
"The jury," says a hasty contemporary, "find her innocent of the charge of poisoning her sister in just twelve minutes." The indictment should have been drawn with greater care. Perhaps she was thirteen minutes at the murderous work.

Fifteen Years!

JNO. L. CLARK, M. D., Waterloo, N. Y., in 1881 was prostrated with Bright's disease, crick in the back, rheumatism and malaria. From the latter he had suffered for fifteen years without help. In 1884 he says: "Warner's Save Cure cured me, and I am sound and well" [If you doubt esk your neighbor!

vell." If you doubt, ask your neighbor! The famous Louisville club plays CAN OFFER THE TRADE GREAT BAR-

tc-day and to-morrow.

TRIEVES AND BURGLARS. An Old Man Robbed of \$300-Moyer Released-Burglarizing Residences. Asher Heeht, of Boston, was robbed at the

mion passenger depot ; esterday morning. Mr. Hecht is an old man. He is a coin gatherer Mr. Hecht is an old man. He is a coin gatherer and has been traveling through the south for several weeks buying up old coins. He had accumulated about three hundred dollars worth of coins and reached Atlanta yesterday where he expected to remain several days. He had the coins in a satchel which he was carrying by astrap over his shoulder. Soon after he left the train yesterday some one cut the straps by which the satchel was suspended and got away with it before Mr. Hecht detected his loss. The detectives are now investigating the matter.

EURGLARIZING RESIDENCES. Night before last a burglar entered Mr. W. J.

Night before last a burglar entered Mr. W. J. Garrett's residence, on Washington street, and went through it. On his rounds the burglar took in the diningroom. He found a cold meal on the table and went for it in fine style. The burglar left the dishes, but it was not because he wanted to leave them. Burglars entered Captain W. D. Ellis's residence, on Weshington street, night before last, but got away with nothing of any value.

Bob Wooten was arrested yesterday by Mounted Officer Clark. Wooten is charged with stealing coal from Wilson, the coal man.
Captain Manley gathered in a cauary bird belonging to Mr. Milton Camp, which was stolen several day ago.

"O! Suffering Woman!"

C.F. B. HASK ELL (formerly of Vernon, Vt.), now locating engineer on the B. C. R. and N. railroad, Dakots, stated, in 1883, that his wife was unterly prostrated with female difficulties, and did not seem to be amenable to physicians' remedies. She could not sleep, trembled like a leaf, periodically lost her reason. They then began the use of Warner's Safe Cure. Writing in July, 1884, from Dakota, Mr. Haskell says: "My wife has never seen the slightest inclination of a return of the difficulties Warner's Safe cure removed."

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The depth of the artesian well at midnight was 1,550 feet. Drilling is progressing better than for and preparations will be made to draw the casing to-day.

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2t. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

-OFFICE OF-

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M. CAMPBELL WALLACE Jr.. HAS WITH-drawn from the firm of M. Cole & Co. from the 1st of March, 1885. Either party are author-ized to collect the debts or pay the obligations of the firm. M. COLE, CAMPBELL WALLACE, JR. New Firm Under the Old Name.

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### NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 19.—There was a decided revival in the stock exchange business to-day, accompanied by a general yielding in values which extended throughout the list. During the day the bears came more boldly to the front than usual and there was apparently no great effort on the part of the bulls to resist the attacks made on the various stocks. The morning opened with prices generally a shade lower and there was a show of firmness in the early transactions, but this was followed quickly by a drop in Pacific Mail accompanied by lower prices throughout the list, but especially in Union Pacific, Western Union, Delaware and Hudson, and New Jersey Central. The break during the forenoon in Pacific Mail was 2% per cent, and 1/4 to 11/6 per cent in the remainder of Toward midday the market became steady at a decline and continued to show only moderate fluctuations until late in the afternoon. when it again became weak and led once more by Pacific Mail and remained weak to the close of the board. Pacific Mail's weakness was due to a trou-ble with Union Pacific. Pacific Mail opened % per cent lower and closed 3% per cent lower; New ower: Northwest

ern 11/2 per cent; St. Paul, and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy each 11/4 per cent; Omaha 13/4 per cent; Western Union 3/8 per cent and the other stocks less than 1/2 per cent lower. Lake Shore, Lackawanna, and Louisville and Nashville were steady, and the latter 1/2 per cent higher; Missouri Pacific was 3% per cent higher. Sales 305,000

Exchange 4834. Money 1/211/2. Sub-treasury baiances: Coin \$145,451,000: currency \$24,752,000. Gov ornments quiet: 4 122%; \$5 101%. State bonds firm. 514 Richmond & Dan... 514 Rich. & W. P. Ter'l. 9454 Rock Island... 

## THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, March 19, 1885 New York-For the past day or two the market has undergone but little change, and a dull feeling has generally prevailed. Previously and earlier. in the week the market showed more animation, and futures were carried upwards some 18@20

Points. Spots, middling 11 5-16c.

Net receipts for five days 27,427 bales, against 33,516 bales last year; exports 35,168 bales; last year

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the October 10.77@10.79	September11.28@11.29 October10.79@10.80

Closed dull but steady; sales 51,400 bales. Liverpool-Futures closed steady. Spots-Up-lands (d; Orleans 6 1-16d; sales 8,080 bales, of which 4,200 bales were American; receipts 10,000;

Local — Cotton quiet and steady. The week passed off without effecting any change. Receipts for the week amount to 363 bales, against 474 bales last week and against 666 bales for the corresponding week last year. We quote spots as follows: Strict good middling 10%; good middling 10 9-160; middling 10%; strict low middling 10 7-160; low biddling 10%; tinges 918-160; stains 9 5-16 103-160. The following is our statement of receipts and

mushments for to-day:	
By wagon	
Air-Line Railroad	MANUE.
Ganzaia Pailman	8 2
Georgia Railroad	2
Western and Atlantic Pathaga	10
West Point Railroad	1
F Tonn Ve and Co.	7
E. Tenn., Va. and Ga. Railroad	26
Carrie Lacing Relicost	9
Pageline	56
Receipes previously	7,898
Total -	
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hipments to-day Actual stock on hand .... 14,356

NEW YORK, March 19-The Post's cotton market'report says: Future deliveries are in slightly better demand, but an advance of 6-100 checked buying, ensuing in a decline of 1@2-100. Total sales up to 2:15 p. m. were limited to 50,000 bales, including 100 bales April at the third call at 11.29; March was offered at 11.35, May 11.42, June 11.54, July 11.61, August 11.69, September 11.28, October 10.79, November and December 10.63. Futures closed dull but steady about 5-100 higher than last

### By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, March 19—Noon—Ootton steady and somewhat inactive; middling uplands 6; middling Orleans 61-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 10,000; American 8,400; uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 6; 764, 6 8-64; June and July delivery 6; 764, 6 11-64; July and August delivery 6; 11-64; September and October delivery 6; 11-64; Intures opened firm at the advance.

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LIVERPOOL, March 19—2:00 p.m.—Cotton, good middling uplands 64; middling uplands 6; low middling uplands 64; middling uplands 6; low middling s5%; good ordinary 511-16; ordinary 57-16; good middling Texas 63-16; middling Texas 61-16; low middling Orleans 63-16; middling Orleans 61-16; low middling b 15-6; good ordinary 513-16; ordinary 5-9-16; sales of Amercan 5,500 bates; uplands low middling clause March delivery 6-164, buyers; March and April and May delivery 6-164, buyers; March and May delivery 6-164, buyers 19-64, buyers; June and July delivery 6-16-64, value; August and September delivery 6-19-64, buyers; September and October delivery 6-19-64, buyers; futures firm.

LIVERPOOL, March 19-5:00 p. m-Uplands low middling clause March delivery 6 2 64, sellers; midding clause March delivery 6 2 64, sellers; March and April delivery 6 2 64, sellers; March and April delivery 6 2 64, sellers; April and May delivery 6 4 64, buyers; May and June delivery 6 9 64, sellers; June and July delivery 6 12 64, buyers; July and August delivery 6 16 64, buyers; August and September 6 19 64, buyers; September and October delivery 6 18 64, sellers; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, March 19—Ootton steady; sales 120 bales; middling uplands 11 5-16; middling Orleans 11 9-16; net receipts 153; gross 405; consolidated net receipts 3,383; exports to Great Britain 7,963; to France 297; to continent 6,436.

GALVESTON, March 19—Cotton steady: mid-ding 1094; net receipts 397 bales; gross 61.1; sales 421; stock 22,104; exports to continent 1,559. NORFOLK, March 19—Cotton quiet; middling 11; net receipts 491 bales; gross 491; stock 16,534; sales 144; exports coastwise 144. WILMINGTON, March 19—Cotton quiet; mid-dling 1634; net receipts 23 bales; gross 23; sales none; stock 1,591. SAVANNAH, March 19—Octon quiet and steady; miodling 10%; net receipts 192 bales; gross 199, males none: stock 20,466; exports to continent 1,090; construing 677

NEW ORLEANS, March 19—Ootton firm; Smid-dling 10 9-16; net receipts 1.383 bales; gross 1,383; sales 2.500; stock 237.473; exports to Great Britain 4,829; to continent 1,781. MOBILE, March 19—Cotton firm; middling 1014, net receipts 20 bales; gross 30; sales 400; stock 23,335; exports coastwise 200.

MEMPHIS, March 19 — Ootton firm; middling 1034; net receipts 474 bales; hotoments 750; sales 1,3(0; stock 61,000; sales to spinners —. AUGUSTA, March 19—Ootton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts 82 bales; shipments—; sales 201. OHARLESTON, March 19—Cotton dull; middling 10%; net receipts 458 bales; gross 458; sales none; stock 15,652.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, March 19-This was a day of unsettled values in the leading articles, there being but lit-tle sympathy between them. Rapid declines were made in the provision list, especially pork, while wheat and corn held up with a moderate degree of firmness. Receipts were free. Wheat opened firm and higher. The early feeling was about steady, and during the morning an irregular ad-vance of 34c over the lowest prices was made, but fell back again; then under good buying advanced again and closed on the regular board %2 over yesterday. There was a strong feeling on the afternoon board, and prices again advanced % %c, the strength being largely attributed to bad

Corn was also a shade better early, but the subsequent tone was a little less strong than in wheat. An irregular decline of 1/2c was recorded in seller May, but later the market recovered 1/4c. Few feaures entered into consideration, the bulk of attention being given to wheat and provisions. No.

2 cash sold from 391/2 to 40c. Oats continue quiet and inactive with very noderate speculation in seller May and practically nothing in the other months.

Provisions were unusually active and sharply ower. Arrivals at the yards were free. The opening in pork was full up to yesterday's closing prices, and subsequent events made the early quotations the highest of the day. A decline began early in the morning session and continued quite steadily to the close amounting to 32% c from opening prices. Nearly everybody had a little pork, which they dumped on the first signs of the decline, while additional quantities were brought out on stop orders, and also shoken out by expiring margins. An unusually large number of traders were in attendance, and each decline lesered confidence. An incidental cause of the weakness was the publication of the hog product eports. The depression continued to the close at l o'clock, when the market was heavy at the decline. There was a slight reaction in the afternoon.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, March 19, 1884 The following quotations indicate the fluctustions on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing 74% PORE, 12 00 12 00 12 00 CLEAR RIB SIDES. .... 6 05 6 05 6 021/2 6 021/2 Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, March 19—Flour—Best patent \$5.50 (38.00); extra fancy \$5.00; a85.25; fancy \$5.00; extra family \$4.75; choice \$4.25; family \$5.70; \$4.50; choice \$4.25; choice \$4.25;

choice 10(a)7.

CHICAGO, March 19—Flour unchanged. Wheat active; opened 4.6% higher and closed 5c over vesterday; No. 2 March 71/4674/5. May 79/469. No. 2 spring 74/469/46 Corn moderately active; as teady opening prices broke 4.6% c. railied and closed showing little change; cash 37/469/4/6. The strength of the change; cash 37/469/4/6. March 37/469/4/6. higher; cash 27/469/4/6. March and April 27/4/6. May 31/464/4/6. ST. LOUIS, March 19—Flour unchanged. Wheat higher; No. 2 red fall 82/4 cash and March; 33/4 April. Corn higher but slow; No. 2 mixed 38/46 April. Corn higher but slow; No. 2 mixed 38/46 April. Corn higher but slow; No. 2 mixed 38/46 April. Corn higher but slow; No. 2 mixed 38/46 April. Corn higher but slow; No. 2 mixed 38/46 April. Corn higher but slow; No. 2 mixed 38/46 April. Corn higher but slow; No. 2 mixed 38/46 April. Corn higher but slow; No. 2 mixed 38/46 April. Corn higher but slow; No. 2 mixed 38/46 April.

(Enameled on Copper.) For windowalgns. Warranted 5 yrs. Send for price-list R. T. FUSSELL, 210 Klm St., Cincin pari, 0

2 red winter 85@86. Corn firm; No. 2 mix 45. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 34@34\2.

LOUISVILLE, March 19—Grain active and a shade higher. Wheat, No. 2 rad winter 85. Corn, No. 2 white 46. Oats, No. 2 mixed 24\2.

ATLANTA, March 19—Coffee—Fancy Rio 11½ 3
12½c: choice lic; prime 10½@10½c; fair 10c; ordinary 9@10c. Sugar—Standard gravulated 6½@7c;
standard A 6½c; off A 6½c; white extra C 6c; yellow extra C 5½c; yellow C 5½@5½c; New Orleau
plantation granulated 6½c; choice white clarified
6½c; prime white clarified 6½; choice yellow 6½c;
prime yellow 5½d6c; choice seconds 5½d½c.
Syrups—N. O. choice kettle 56c; prime kettle
60c; choice centrifugal 45c; prime do. 40c; fair
do. 28@35c. Teas—Black 40@60c; green 40@60. Nutmens 80c. Gloves 26c. Allsploe 12c. Clinnamon 36c.
8ago 50c. African giager 16c. Mace 80c. Pepper
20c. Orackers—Milk 7½c; Boston butter 3c; pear;
syster 6½c; X 50da 6½c; XXX do. 6c. Oandy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 8 kits, L.W., 26@50;
do. ½ bbls, 80 ms, 21.75g.83. Og; do. ½ bbls, 100 ms,
83.50. Soap £2.00@485.00 \$100 cakes. Oandles—
Full weight 14c. Matches—Round wood, % gross
81.20; % 20c 81.74; % 300 83.75; % 400 84.50, 6ode;
prime 6c. Salt—Liverpool 80c.

NEW YORK, March 19—Coffee, spot fair Rio dull

CINCINNATI, March 19—Sugar firm; hards reined 64,674; New Orleans 43,65%. CHICAGO, March 19-Sugar steady; standard A 6; cut loaf 7@7%; granulated 6%.

CHICAGO, March 19—Pork active, prices declin3°@40c and closing steady at the decline; cash.
\$11.95@\$12.00: April \$11.95@\$12.25; May \$12.05@\$
\$12.42%. Lard quiet and a shade easier; cash 6.75;
March 6.75@\$6.77%; April 6.77%@6.85; May 6.85@
6.92%. Boxed [meats fairly active and lower; dry
salted shoulders 4.50@4.60; short rib 6.00@6.05; short
clear 6.45@6.50. LOUISVILLE, March 19—Provisions dull. Mess pork \$1.25. Bulk meats, shoulders 4%; clear rib 6%; clear sides 6%. Bacon, shoulders 5%; clear ribs 6%; clear sides 7%; hams, sugar-cured 10%@11. Lard, prime leaf 8%.

NEW YORK, March 19—Pork dull and somewhat nominal; mess spot \$13.50@\$13.75. Middles dull; long clear 6%. Land 5@' points lower and fairly active; western steam spot 7.15@7.17%; April 7.13 @7.18.

ST. LOUIS, March 19 — Provisions dull. Pork jobbing at \$12.50. Bulk meats, long clear 6.20; short ribs 6.30; short clear 6.55. Bacon, long clear 6%; short ribs 6%; short clear 6.90, 6.95. \_Lard, 6.76. CINCINNATI, March 19—Pork dull at \$12.62\\ @\$12.75. Lard dull and lower at 6.85. Bulk meats dull; shoulders \$4; short ribs 6\\ & Bacon steady; shoulders 5\\ &; short ribs 7\\ ; short clear 5\\ &; ATLANTA, March 19—Clear rib sides 7@7%c; shoulders 5%@6c. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 12c. Lard—Tierces, refined 8c; leaf 9c.

Wines, Liquors, Mtc. Wines, Liquors, Mts.

ATLANTA, March 19— Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40: Type, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50: rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00: rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75: New England \$1.75:@\$2.50: St. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50: gin, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50: imported \$5.00@\$4.50: Cornad brandy, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50: imported \$5.00@4.00: copper distilled corn whisky. Georgia made, \$1.75: apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$1.50: herry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50: port wine \$1.50@\$6.00; owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25: @\$1.75; scuppennong \$1.00@\$1.25. Cincinnation. CINCINNATI, March 19-Whisky dull at \$1.13

ST. LOUIS, March 19-Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, March 19-Whisky firm at \$1.15.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, March 19—Turpentine firm at 83%; rosin steady; strained 921%; good strained 97%; ar firm at \$1.20; crude turpentine steady; hards 11.15; yellow dip and virgin \$1.75. SAVANNAH, March 19—Turpentine firm at 29%; sales nominal; strained and good strained \$1.00 cgl. 15; no sales. CHARLESTON, March 19—Turpentine firm 'at 29; rosin steady; strained and good strained \$1.00. 29; rosin steady; strained and good strained \$1.00.

NEW YORK, March 19—Rosin steady at \$1.20@
\$1.50; turpentine steady at \$134@32.

Ountry Fraducs.

ATLANTA, March 19—Eggs-14@15c. Butter—strictly choice Jersey 30c; strictly choice Vennesser 22%c: other grades 12%@18c. Foultry—Young chickens 18@2c; acus 27@28c; cocks 30c; ducks 88@25c; ilve turkeys 12%c \$16. Dressed Foultry—Chick cas 12%@18c; turkeys 17@18c. Irish Potatosa—\$2.50 @32.75 bb. bb. Sweet Potatosa—\$0.90c. Honey—stringed 3@12%c; in the comb 18@15c. Onious—Choice eastern seed \$5.07@85.50. Cahbage—3@50. Oheesa—8kims 11 Country Produces

Hardware,
ATLANTA, March 19—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse-shoejnatis 12% (\$20. Iron-bound hames \$4.00, Trace-chains 80.00 70. Ames shove \$9.50. Spades \$5.00 \$13.00, Axes \$7.00@10.00 \$4 dos. Cotton cards \$4.00@85.00. Wel.; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede fron 501 rolled (or merchant bar) 2% rate. Cast-stee 150-Nails \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$10.00 \$10. Hardware.

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, March 19-Leather-Market steady with a good trade reported; G. L. 21@25; P. D. 21@24c; best 25@25c; whiteoak sols 40c; harness leather 80@38c; black upper 85@40c.

ATLANTA, March 19-Bagging - 1½ bs 10@10%c; 12% bs 10%c; harness leather 80.000 ft. 65 bundle

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tractors Busily Engaged.

Whitehell and Alabama streets about the James bank block presents a busy scene.

The streets are piled "feet deep" with lumter. Carpenters and their helpers are flying hither and thithe. hurriedly and the music of the saw and hammers greets the ear of the observer. Only day before yesterday the block was one mass of black, smoked stained ruins, but to day workmen are removing the evidences of the late fire. Day before yesterday Mr. James, by consent of the insurance companies contracted with Longley before yesterday Mr. James, by consent of the insurance companies contracted with Longley a Niles for repairs on the four story building and before the day was half gone, the contractors had a half hundred men in the building.

AT ONCE BEGAN REBUILDING the Alabama street buildings. Early yester-day morning he had a conference with the Central bank stockholders and was directed by them to proceed with the neccessary work on the bank block. In the afternoon Mr.

on the bank block. In the afternoon Mr. James said:

"Atlanta never loses by a fire. Only yesterday merning these walls were worthless. To-day they are valuable. Yesterday there was nothing miside the walls; to-day I am authorized by the directors of the Central banking company to rebuild the building. Did you ever see Atlanta's pluck more thoroughly displayed? Yesterday morning at five o'clock I arose from my bed fully authorized to rebuild it."

THERE IS NO LOSS.

"What will be your-loss?" asked one of Mr. James's listeners.

James's listeners.

"Loss? Why there is no loss. The building was worth more than it was insured for, but the insurance will put it back. It may not complete it thoroughly, but it will erect the building again. The walls you see are good, and they are the same walls such a fuss was made about. To moreover I will interview. good, and they are the same walls such a fuss was made about. To morrow I will interview contractors, and in a few weeks the building will be ready for occupancy. In the meantime the bank goes right along. We have not suspended an hour."

-THE OTHER INSURANCE.

The building was insured for \$32,000, and it is believed that \$25,000 will put it back again.

Andrew, the clothier, yesterday moved his damaged stock into Pitchiord's old stand. He has not yet had his loss adjusted. Mr. Andrew cannot tell where he will reopen. His stock was nearly all destroyed.

Thornton, the book man, has not had open doors since the fire. He is now holding his receptions on Rosenfeld's corner. His stock was wholly ruined. The other losses have been satisfactorily ad-

### THE CHARITY BALL, The Meeting of the Ladies and the Appoint

ment of the Committees. About seventy ladies met at the Young Men's Library hall for the purpose of organizing committees for the management of the charity ball for the benefit of the Woman's exchange of the Industrial union. The meet-

ing was as enthusiastic as it was large, and the following committees were appointed:

PATRONESSES OF CHARITY EALL

Mrs. Governor McDaniel, Mrs. Senator Colquitt,
Mrs. Senator Brown, Mrs. S. M. Iuman, Mrs. Senator Colquit
Mrs. S. M. Iumau,
Mrs. Henry Jackson,
Mrs. W. M. Dickson,
Mrs. James Swann,
Mrs. Dr. Chaney,
Mrs. Bichard Peters,
Mrs. Ben H. Hill, Jr.
GOMMITTEE. Mrs. Senator Brown,
Mrs. H. W. Grady,
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MIS. W. R. Hammond, Mis. J. L. Brown, Mis. Grant Wilkins, Mrs. J. S. Clark, Mrs. James Iverson, Mrs. Will Rawson,

JF. M. J. Kimball,
Ars. L. Mims,
Ars. L. Mims,
Mrs. Joe Thompson.
Mrs. A. B. Steeie,
Mrs. G. C. Fuller,
Mrs. H. Y. Show,
Mrs. Finch,
Mrs. Hoke Smith,
Mrs. T. P. Westmor
Mrs. B. F. Abbott,
Mrs. Enjory Speer, Mrs. Judge Lochrane, Mrs. Rains. Mrs. J. W. English, Mrs. E. S. Gay, Miss Camac, Mrs. W. L. Reed, Mrs. Eady, Mrs. H. C. Stockdell,

Mrs. Howell Jackson Mrs. W. E. Reagan, Mrs. J. Nunnally, Mrs. Dr. Hobbs, Mrs. H. Castleman, Mrs. Green. drs. George Schaefer Mrs. Dick Adair. Chas. Rhodes, Rosenberry, A. C. Wyly, W. P. Pattillo E. A. Werner, . Bozeman, . Geo. Winship, . Thomas Clark, . J. R. Wylie, . Geo. A. Howell, . Isaa? May, . J. W. Raukin, J. W. Fears, W. A. Hemphill, E. P. Chamberlin John H. James, A. J. Orme, O. A. Simpson, Francis Tuller. W. E. Fisher, Nelson S. John T. Grant, S. C. S. Atwood. S. A. E. Buck, Bellamy, W. H. Peck. T. L. Langston, R. A. Anderson Poe, J. W. Morrow. Dr. Owens, J. W. Rucker, Nichwood, W. D. Coos, G. W. D. Coos, S. P. H. Snook, S. Clarke, at Smyth's, rs. Henry Johnson, ins. Dr. Frank Orme, Ars. G. B. Adair, Mrs. Agron Hass, Mrs. L. W. Scoville, Mrs. C. O. Tyner, It was decided to ad a f Mrs. C. C. Nelson,
Mrs. B. F. Wyly
Mrs. Lr. Alexander,
Mrs. Wm. Clayton, Jr.,
Mrs. Mark Berry,
Mrs. McCombs,
Mrs. Thomason,
Mrs. Phil Dodd,

It was decided to put the tickets at \$10 for two ladies and a gentleman, and it is thought that 1,000 will be sold. The object is a good one—the entertainment will be a good one and the tickets should be taken rapidly. details will be printed as rapidly as they are

## THE RENFROE CASE.

The Case Argued in the Supreme Court --The Decision Expected Tuesday.

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This famous case occupied the time of the supreme court yesterday from 9 o'clock until 3. The case rests on a suit brought to recover from Mr. Renfroe and his securities certain interest collected on money of the state while Renfroe was treasurer. The dissent set up to the suit is this: That the law holds the treasurer and his sureties liable only for such money as come juto his hands in the regular course of his business, and that Mr. Renfroe scrupulously accounted for every cent of the state's money that passed through his hands—which fact is of course on record and is acknowledged on all sides. The argument of the state was made by Attorney-General Anderson and Col. George N. Lester, and for Mr. Renfroe and his made by Attorney-General Anderson and Col. George N. Lester, and for Mr. Renfroe and his securities by Hon. Henry Jackson. The argument was able and exhaustive and attracted considerable attention. The general impression on the street appears to be that the state has no case against Mr. Renfroe and that it will be so decided. The decision will probably be rendered next Tuesday.

rendered next Tuesday. It Sticks Foreyer. The walls of the James building standing after the fire without a brick displaced excite general wonder. Everything, however, is explained when it is stated that "Ladd's lime" was used in building the structure.

## "I'VE HIT HIM."

A YOUNG LADY'S THRILLING EX-PERIENCE THIS MORNING.

to Find a Burglar in Her Room-She Quietly Draws a Bead on Him and Shoots-The Negro Springs Through a Window.

"Yes, officer, I think I hit him, but I can't te'l. He jumped through the window just after my first shot, and I believe that is blood on the floor," said Miss Turner to Patrolman Moss about three o'clock this morning.

Miss Turner resides at 25 Fulton avenue, in the rear of the second ward. She and her widowed mother and a sister are the sole occupants, at night of the home. Her brother is connected with the fire department, and when he is absent from home, as he is during the night especially, his oldest sister assumes the rote of guardian. She occupies a room in the rear end of the residence. This morning about two o'clock she was AWAKENED FROM HER SLEEP

by a noise in her room. At first she paid no attention to the noise, and turning over was in the act of going to sleep when a noise resembling the rattling of breaking glass induced her to look about the room.

Imagine the young lady's terror when she discovered the room that the state of the state Imagine the young lady's terror when she discovered that a negro man was standing beside her dressing case, going through the drawers. Miss Turner has been in the habit of sleeping with a pistol under the pillow, and as soon as she observed the negro she quietly reached for the pistol. Her motions had been quiet, and were unobserved by the burglar. The young lady, after securing the pistol, and while yet lying upon her side, pointed it squarely at the negro and pulled the trigger. A deafening report ensued, and simultaneous with the report

THE NEGRO LEAFED INTO THE AIR and gave an unearthly yell. Miss Turner felt satisfied that her bullet had not gone far estray, but desiring to kill the negro she pulled the trigger again. By this time, however, the negro was running across the room toward the window, and the second bullet went wide of the mark. This did not disturb the wide of the mark. This did not disturb the young lady and the third shot ensued. The rapid succession of the shots and the evident courage of the young lady trightened the negro, and just as he reached the window he gave a leap which carried him through glass, sash and shutters. As the negro made the leap the young lady fired again and as he discovered young lady fired again, and as he disapp

through the window she fired the fifth time.

THE POLICE CALLED IN.

Patrolman Moss was on the beat, and was attracted by the shots. He believed that some one was being murdered, and hurriedly located the shots and ascertained the cause. Miss Turner declared that she believed she had hit the negro, and pointed to a spot of blood on the window casing which looked fresh. Patrolman Moss attempted to trace the burglar, but was unsuccessful. He feels certain that the negro was wounded. The negro entered the building by opening a hall door with a false key. Miss Turner is a young lady. She has a beautiful face, and a brave heart. attracted by the shots. He believed that some

### "THAT'S MY NAME."

Alberta Smith, of Stadison, Ga., at Police Headquarters Awaiting Her Mother. "Excuse me," said Patrolman Taylor, raising his bat to a sixteen year old girl at the

union passenger depot vesterday.
"Well, what's wanted?" curtly demanded
the girl, as she looked the officer squarely in

the face.

"Well-1-ssy-ah, hang it, ain't your name Alberta Smith?" asked the policeman, greatly embarassed.

"Suppose it is? Then what?" asked the

"Well, I have a telegram for you, and you will have to accompany me to police head-quarters. Come on."

quarters. Come on."
"But I won't go," said the girl firmly.
"I guess you had better go quietly. By refusing to go you will attract attention. You can walk on and I will come behind."
"The property of the pr The girl hesitated a minute. She appeared undecided and finally asked the officer from whom the telegram came. Being informed that it was from her mother, the girl again dropped into a deep study. As she stood de-liberating upon what she should do she made a pretty picture. Her cheeks were red, her eyes a deep blue, her hair a dark chestnut, hanging in wavy masses down her back. She was attired in a neat traveling suit which fitted her well-moulded body and wore a large black plumed hat on the side of her head. Finally she looked up at the pa-

trolman and said:
"I'll go with you but it is no use. My mother knows that I won't stay at home any more, and she had better leave me alone."

The telegram upon which the girl was take The telegram upon which the girl was taken into custody reached police headquarters yesterdsy. It was sent by the girl's mother who lives at Madison, and requested the police to detain her. No cause for the girl leaving home is known, as she sefuses to talk.

## MR. MERCER BETTER.

Henderson Still Alive-The Inquest

Mr. Ed. Mercer had a quiet, easy day yes-terday, and fell asleep at an early hour las night.
During the day Dr. Pinckney and Drs.
Westmoreland and Howell watched their patient closely, and when dark came their opintient closely, and when dark came their opinions were quite favorable. Mr. Mer-cer fell into a natural sleep about nine o'clock, and sleept without wakening un-til about midnight. He remained awake only a short while, and then fell asleep again. His condition is decidedly more favorable than it has been at any time since receiving his injuries. His daughters are with him, and he is being given every attention. Dr. Pinckney desires the friends of Mr. Mercer to know that they can do him no good by calling, and that their calls may be injurious. The doctor is constrained to say this much on behalf of his patient. Mr. Mercer has a great many friends in Atlanta and since being confined to his bed hundreds have called to see him. These calls excite Mr. Merc and Dr. Pinckney cannot take the risk. I will notify the public when Mr. Mercer can receive calls.

Mr. HENDERSON'S CONDITION.
Mr. Henderson, the young man who was so seriously burned, was quite low at one o'clock this morning. He was unconscious a part of the day yesterday. He has a high fever, and when he is rational his sufferings are intense. Dr. Pinckney apprehends tatal results in this case. Mr. Henderson is receiving attention, and Mr. Henderson is receiving attention, and if careful nursing and faithful labor can bring him out, he will come. Dr. Green is assisting Dr. Pinckney in watching over and caring for Mr. Henderson.

for Mr. Henderson.

THE INQUEST YESTERDAY.

Coroner Haynes yesterday held an inquiry into the causes leading to the death of Joseph H. Canfield. The jury of inquest held its session at police headquarters. The evidence showed clearly that the man had lost his life in the James bank block fire. There was no positive evidence before the jury to establish the identity of the man, but it was accepted as a fact that the dead man was Joseph H. Canfield. Nothing belonging to the man was found in the ruins. Coroner Haynes ordered his remains to be buried in the fotter field at Westview cemetery. The burial took place yesterday.

THE SIMS PAMILY.

THE SIME PLANTILY.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims are still at the National hotel. They are in a most deplorable condition. Mrs. Sims is by no means out of danger. Her hushand is badly used up, and will be unable to dearwithing for some time to come. Several do anything for some time to come. Several contributions were sent to the hotel yesterday for them. A purse of twenty-five dollars was left at Tax Constitution office. It was made

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My Spring and Summer stock is Boys' and Children's suits in Great stock of Fine Imported Corkscrews is elegant. Call and examine.

The Ideal Opera Disbands. The New York Ideal opera company did not play in Atlanta last night, as it had been billed to do. The cause of its non-appearance was owing to the fact that it disbanded before it got here, through some disagreement among its leading characters. The company has gone to New York.

THE WATERS WORK. A Fine Stock of Spring Goods Damaged by

Water and Offered Low Down, Mr. Charles B. Tyler, the well-known dealer in gent's furnishing goods, at No. 6 Whitehall street suffered pretty severely by reason of the James bank fire. His loss was caused by the water. Mr Tyler had, in the rear of his store, a large lot of spring goods boxed up and waiting to be opened as soon as he could get into his new quarters in the Kimball house, where he will be as soon as the hotel is completed. The water dripped in on these goods and they were wet, but not specially damaged so far as their value for looks or wear is concerned. The goods, however, are not suitable for the haberdasher trade to open up on, and Mr. Tyler will sell out at panic

to open up on, and Mr. Tyler will sell out at panic prices.

"It's watered stock," said he, "and it will go low down for eash strictly. I must get another stock to be opened in the kimball,"

"What do you offer?".

"I offer real bargains in imported balbrigan underwear—fifty per-cent below New York cost. These are summer goods, you understand, and are first class except that they were wet. I offer all wool suits of underwear at \$1.75, that cost me \$3.50 wholesale. These suits are really worth \$5. You could not get cotton suits at \$1.75. I have a pretty line of neck-wear at fifty per cent below old prices, and hosiery are astonishing figures. I must sell these figures right off in the next few days,"

"Won't throwing these goods on the market break into the spring trade?"

"Of course, as long as my sales lasts, but in a few days I will be out with a new stock."

Mr. Tyler certainly has some rare bargains.

The Trials of a Minister,

THE REV. J. P. ARNOLD (Baptist), Camden, Tenn., in 1873 was taken with Bright's disease, which produced two large abscesses. In 1878 another abscess formed, which discharged for eighteen months. In 1881 two abscesses formed. He then began Warner's SAFE Cuers, "which restored me to perfect health," and June, 1883, he wrote, "my health s as good as ever."

A New Firm.

Mr. Campbel Wallace, Jr., has withdrawn from the firm of M. Cole & Co., and Mr. Clarke P. Cole on of Mr. M. Cole, has been taken into the partnership. The firm name will remain as heretofore, M. Cole's name is a household word, and a worthier man never lived in this county. He is an old citizen and has friends innumerable. His son, Mr. Clarke Cole, is well worthy to be a member of the firm.

The Japanese festival, which has had such a suc cessful season in Atlanta, will be here only a few days longer. It is probable that "Miss Tera" and days longer. It is probable that "Miss Term" and her beautiful collection of wonders will return to Louisville within a week. In the meantime the ladies and children should avail themselves of the opportunity to see the festival. There is much there that is rare and beautiful. The most wonderful productions of Japanese art are displayed. The prices of these quaint and curious articles have been marked down for the rest of the season to actual cost of importation. Every lady and child in Alianta should see the festival at once.

A Card From Mr. Thornton. ATLANTA, March 19 .- Editors Constitution: kind, unselfish act always touches my heart. feel it but a duty to publicly ackowledge the purely neighborly action of Mr. Horace Leber toward ly neighborly action of Mr. Horace Leber toward me on the night of the fire. He hired a horse and faced the blinding sleet and anow to inform me of my danger, giving me the horse to ride on, while he walked back. Mr. Leber worked faithfully for others, and assisted in saving several lives. Chief Ryan and Captain Connolly placed me under lasting obligations by going into my store with me when we expected the walls to fall in, and assisted in securing my ledger, invoices and other valuable papers. Such gallant men are a blessing to any city. Very respectfully.

E. H. THORNTON.

The Test of Eight Years! DAN. A. GROSVENOR, Esq., United States treasury department, first comptroller's office, Washington, D. C., took Warner's Safe Cure in 1878, and Dec. 29, 1884, he wrote "Warner's Same Cure in my case effected a permanent cure, and for five or six years I have experienced no trouble from what was a serious kidney affection."

Miss Katie Darnall's Death ATLANTA, March 19 .- Editors Constitution: Th statement printed in Constitution of Monday, 16. of Miss Katie Darnall's death, is so full of inac curacies and calculated to give so much pain to the already distressed parent and sister, that I wish to state the facts, that Miss Darnall's relatives and friends will not appear so heartless as your publication has made them. They rendered every attention and kindness that loving hearts nery attention and kindness that loving hearts and, and her mother was with her when she ded and no one can imagine the agony she suffered during the long suspense of the operation pich caused Miss Katle's death. Miss Katle was possible to the contract of the operation of the contract of the operation would prove tall on the contract, the space of and hooked read to an early return home and seumen with the mother and safer. The statement, as printed Monday's Constructions, had one with namely, at Miss Darpali dee at Dr. Taliaterro's Saturday ening of a surracal operation. hat Miss Daronic oreconvening of a surgical operation.

Miss Daronic had kind and loving attention, and ner hold was notisent to Griffin by the undertaker, but was accompanied by her meuring mother and myself. Upon arrival there kind friends, and I may say the entire city showed every attention and respect possible.

GEO. W. HARRISON.

Removal. Office of Capital City Land and Improvemen Co. removed to 38 South Broad street, second doo north of Alabama street.

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Beecher's Lecture. Henry Ward Beecher will lecture in Atlanta on Monday night, and a full house is already prom-

Monday night, and a full house is already promised him. Since his departure from New York he has spoken to crowded houses at every stop, and his reception at several places has amounted to an ovation. In Washington he was listened to by the president and the most distinguished persons of the city, the house being thoroughly filled. He has never failed to draw large audiences in Atlanta, and there is now every reason why he should have on Monday night the largest house he has ever yet had here. In Memory of the Late Thomas McFarland. Wigwam Mohawk Tribe No. 5, I. O. R. M., at its last meeting adopted resolutions reported by the

last meeting adopted resolutions reported by the committee, E. B. Purdy, M. W. Land and E. L. Vaughn, in memory of Brother Thomas McFarland, deceased. One of the resolutions was: "That in the death of Brother McFarland this Tribe has lost a noble member, just, upright and full of charity and good works; we will strive to emulate his virtues; his memory shall be ever green in our hearts." Supreme Court of Georgia, ATLANTA, Ga., March 19, 1885. List of circuits showing the number of cases

remaining undisposed of:

The Farmer's Heavy Debt. A. WAY, Navarino, N. Y., in 1879, was afflicted with neuralgia, ringing sensation in his ears, hacking cough, pain in the back, irregular urination, dropsy, nausea, and spasms of geute pain in the back. Then came chills and fever. The doctors gave him up, but after using twenty-two bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, he said: "I am hale, hearty and happy." On June 29th, 1884, he writes: "My health was never better. I owe my existence to Warner's Safe Cure." Cure permanent.

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Haven't You Felt Just So? ISAAC N. WOOD, Fishkill, N. Y., July, 1884, wrote: "It is two years ago last spring since Warner's Sape Cure cured me. I was called a dead man but that medicine brought me to life. I take a few bottles every spring to keep me right." He was afflicted for six years with pains in the back, ending in kidney hemorrhage. Cure permanent.

Sacrifice sale at the Japanese Festival.

Game called at 3:30 to-day. Sullivan and Clark will be At lanta's battery to-day.

Everything that the market affords can be found at the lowest figures at T. C. Mayson's, No. 3 Marietta street. A full line of fresh goods. Gates at Athletic park opened at

2:30 to day. I have temporarily removed my office to 38 South Broad street, second door north of Alabama street R. H. KNAPP, 2t Real Estate Agent.

Pete Browning, the hitter, with the Louisville club to-day. Old papers for wrapping paper at Constitution office at 25 cents a

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the past seventeen years, under plans and specifications prepared in my office, and solicit a continuance of the patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed. I take pleasure in assuring my friends
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PERSONAL.

Hon. S. W. HARRIS, of Carrollton, has room at Hotel Weinmeister

H. C. BELL, of Baltimore, is stopping at HON. W. T. HOLDERNESS is in the city, at

W. L. WATTERSON, Jonesboro, Ga., is regis

lered at the Weinmeister. Among the callers at the governor's office yesterday were the following: J. N. Glenn, of Conyers; W. L. Watterson, of Jonesboro, and N. P. Pratt, of Atlanta.

HON. RICHARD W. GRUBB, of the imber Gazette, is on a visit to the city. He is

greatly annoyed by his striking resemblance to Secretary of the Navy Whitney, which at once at-tracts the attention of the public, causing his naturally quiet disposition to give way to vigorous embarrassment. It is said that Secretary Whitney is a remarkably handsome man. AT THE KIMBALL: P. B. Patterson, Columbus, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Sawana, Cleveland, O.;

bus, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Sawana, Cleveland, O.; John Schumaker, Akron, O.; H. B. Nicholsou, Athens, Ga.; James S. Middleton, Charleston, S.C.; L. Norton, New York; C. H. Phiufzy, Augusta; N. W. Fous, Chicago; R. S. Phinney, Laurens, S. C.; J. J. Gresham, Macon; E. S. Hastrowry, New York; J. C. Kendedy, Nashville, Tenn.; W. C. Jennings, Louisville; J. P. Sniller and wife, Memphis; W. G. Whitlock, Marietta; J. W. Green, Augusta; J. B. Goodrich, Boston; W. Oswald, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. R. Odell, Mrs. W. R. Odell, Concord, N. C.; Miss Ada Gould Washington, D. C.; L. Merchant, Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Turner, Albany, N. Y.; S. Bates, Philadelphia; J. N. Pew and wife, Pittsburg, P. A. Jas. A. Hart, Sullivan, Hecker, Crotty, Raccius, Faker, Kerins, Gear, Miller, Mackey, Browning Wolf, Cline, McLaughlin, N. Haught, Louisville; B. C. Dupont, Savannan; L. G. Crawford, Oshwosh; W. S. Stovall, Dauville; B. F. Jossey, New York; D. A. Keller and wife, Louisville; Danlet S. Frincup, Rome; J. M. Romutree, Chicago; Miss Shellston, Chicago; F. F. Clevelând, Miss Arbuckle, H. Stevenson, Frie; R. N. Botton, New York; G. W. Corning, R. S. Watkins, John H. Padyo, Augusta; F. N. Melntire, Favannah; J. H. Childs, Philadelphia; J. W. Sitlles, St. Louis; Mrs. Greenbaum Mrs. Leroy and girl, Nashville, Tenn; James Bond, Jr., Boston William Morgan, Durham, N. C.; G. S. Filler, Cut Cago; S. H. Gage, New York; William Howe, Brston, William Morgan, Durham, N. C.; G. S. Filler, Cut Cago; S. H. Gage, New York; William Howe, Brston, Miss. McGill, Petersburg; Miss Branch, Richmond; Mr. Callender, Scotland; General and Mrs. W. M. Lawson, Lenier; awson, Washington; Geo. Dawson, Colonace; J. Monroe Ogden, Macou; H. E. Reese, Louis-Bus; W. R. Tenneman, New York; Mrs. Mybie Macon; Miss Dalsy Huff, Crist Zaclerot N. J.; James Clewick, Ga; C. B. Hargrove, Rome, Ga; J. Kehlberg, Philadelphia; J. C. Walshe, Washington, G. C. W. Manson and wife, J. H. Gale, W. L. Jackson, New York; J. N. Mercer, Georgetown, Ga; L. G. Dufl, Chicago; E. T. Gallaher, J. W. B. Brance, John Schumaker, Akron, O.: H. B. Nicholson

Rev. Z. B. Graves. Rev. Z. B. Graves.

It is understood that the lev. Z. B. Graves will accept his flattering call to Meridian, Miss. This intelligence will cause sincere regret to a large circle of friends and acquaintances in Atlanta.

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of the city, without reference to their denominational additations.

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## YOUNG DEMOCRAC

AT THE HELM OF THE NATI ADMINISTRATION.

The Koungest Cabinet on Record and Othe Officials—The New Watch Dog of the T usy-Kentucky Politics—Tae New Sa ator from Delaware—Other Gossip. WASHINGTON, March 20 .- [Special.]

men seem to be in favor with the adr tion. Cleveland is the youngest of or dents except Grant, who was eighteen younger when he was inaugurated. T net is much the youngest that ever as about a president. Its veteran is Mr. who is still considerably this side of si in the best health he has had for Whitney is just forty, while Mann Vilas are both nearer forty Mr. Miller, of West the new commissioner of internal reonly thirty-seven-just the age of Mr. the boy senator from that state. Mr. Pennsylvania, the first assistant pos general, and Mr. Montgomery, of M. the commissioner of patents, are both

President Cleveland, in selecting t who are to bear the brunt of the work which must fall upon his adn tion, looks to physical fitz well as to mental and moral qualif He knows what work is. The general has no idea what he has gone through past two weeks. I saw him at eleven the other night bending over a desi bookkeeper, with the calm look manner of a man whose powers of en had suffered no strain. If this adn tion shall have sins to answ sloth will not be among them. Every ment is going to be overhauled from bottom, and by the time he comes to to f this term Grover Cleveland will know about the condition of this governme any man has known for many a year.

THE NEW WATCHDOG

of the treasury has the keen see

of the treasury has the keen see defective draughts upon the lie purse, for which Lawrence was famous without the spirit and diasgreeable temper for which Lawrence was equally famous. Judham stood well in congress during the terms he served here. He was defeathen nomination to the forty-sixth cong Phil Thempson, then thirty-four yeard considered the rising young lar Kentucky. Thompson served three toongress, an active, ambitious membe Kentucky. Thompson served three to congress, an active, ambitious membe considerable influence, and last year a feated in the convention by ex-Governo McCreary, a cousin to the old senate Kentucky who was a unique and integigure in Washington a few years ago Creary became instrumental in the a ment of Judge Durham, though Durham a candidate for the congressional norm against him. Thus just at the time things are bad for Thompson, who forty, his old rival is rescued from six retirement and elevated toons of the me portant offices in the government. This mean something further. McCreary is a man, and the prospective loader of the tucky delegation in the house. He is a and successful politician. After a rest in participation in public affairs in Kentucky

and successful politician. After a rest fro participation in public affairs in Kontucky for several years he has re-entered politic with every qualification for success.

As to the fitness of his friend Judge ham for the first comptrollership, it must be a fair that his characteristics of over-cond his scrupulous regard for technic may sometimes prove annoying, but it are faults they are on the safe side power of the first comptroller is supremany matters. In the Trezevant clair for instance there was a bill passed by condapproved by the president to pay it a large sum of money. The comptrol fused to pay it because he said he thoughould be credited to the charge against fused to pay it because he said he thousehould be credited to the charge agains gis for land tax. The president want money paid over to the state, and he the attorney general if the comptroll decided correctly. The attorney looked into the case and delivered a opinion that the comptroller was and that the claim ought to be When the comptroller received the opinion that the claim ought to be credited the amount to his charge Georgia and remarked that the claim paid. That was the end of it, and a no appeal from the decision of this office no appeal from the decision of this o treasury."

Democratic senators are highly gra

Democratic senators are highly grathe election of George Grey to take the left vacant by Mr. Bayard. Mr. Greready well known in Washington as with qualifications for high position senate. He is another young man front. It is comparatively rare that a senator under fifty. Mr. Grey is for His election was the victory of the clan over the Saulsburys, but the outside of little Delaware will pay no a to that feature of his success. Grey's and the choice of General Watthall in sippi place two new men of great proving the success. snd the choice of General Watthall in sippi place two new men of great prot the senate. If Arkansas send a first-class man, apprehension that the removal of Bays mar, and Garland to cabinet honors emberrass the democratic side of the will have no justification. Arkansas tell me that some of their ablest men h gone into politics since the war, and mere politicians have had their own the most part, in distributing offices ou

It is now a good time to bring out of modest big men of that state and send take the chair left by Mr. Garland. take a big man to fill it. A NOTABLE GATHERING The War Veterans to Reassemble

Field of Gettysburg. Washington, March 20 .- The pres

accepted the invitation of the veterant first and other corps to visit the battle Gettysburg, when they make their is visit there on the fourth and fifth Wisit there on the fourth and fifth of He assures Governor Curtin that he go unless prevented by some urgent if the public service. If that occurrence will be given, but Governor who is chairman of the invitation corsays he does not believe that anyth prevent the president from going, as hieus to be on the field when the leading and the service of the complete of first corps, says the governors of which furnished the troops for that also invited, and so far not a single d has been received. Governor Curtin it to have all of the war governors there Governor Kirkwood, of lowa, and Sp Rhode Island, have replied the coming. With the president and act, the governors and war governors veterans of both armies, who fought promises to be a notable event. A Bank Closes Its Doors.

Washington, March 20.—The coi of the currency has received informs the Schoharie County National bank, harie, N. Y., closed its doors this and that the bank examiner is invite affairs. No particulars have been but Comptroller Conpor expressed the that there can be no serious less to thors by the suspension of this base. tors by the suspension of this Present time.